Today

Harding's Style
Innocent Switzerland
A Cold Death
Not From the Same Cow
By Arthur Brisbane

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English newspapers, including *The Chronicle*, dislike President Harding's "English," and criticize his style. Mr. Harding could easily make the English praise his style.

He says: "We want the biggest navy." If he would say, "We may safely rely upon England's fleet to protect us," that "style" would please the English.

He says: "We lent ten thousand millions to our friends in Europe and expect them to pay it back, instead of spending it on warships." If instead he would say, "I have no intention of collecting our European debts," that "style" would suit all Europe perfectly.

It isn't the President's "Yankee English" or any defect in his literary style that bothers England, it's the fact that he means what he says, and "talks American."

We don't realize how innocent they are in Europe. The whole of Switzerland is "startled" because bandits held up a bank cashier in broad daylight and stole the money. It had not happened in 100 years. Here we should be startled if we read that no bandit had held up a bank in twenty-four hours.

When Monsieur Grevy was President of France he said to this writer, at his little country home near Dole: "I was going to America when I was a young lawyer, but I heard how the father of my client went into a barber shop in the United States, they cut his throat, then dropped him into a cellar. So I stayed in France, and now you see I am President of the Republic."

They are very innocent in Europe and, generally speaking, very good when they keep out of war.

Odell, a boy of twenty-two, and his wife murdered a night, fastened him to a tree and cruelly butchered him. The State, horrified, manacle Odell, straps him into a chair and BUTCHERS HIM. Other murderers in the death house waiting their turn said Odell died bravely and courageously because he waved a hand and said, "So long, fellows," lightly. He died coldly, not bravely, just as he had murdered coldly.

The man that feels little emotion killing others feels little emotion when others kill him. He kills because there is something lacking. The people's government should know that and not follow his murderous example.

A representative of the United States in the occupied German territory said one good thing: "You can't get beefsteak and milk from the same cow." If the Allies decide to butcher Germany now they must not hope to milk Germany for the next forty-two years. They can have their choice, but they can't have both.

Wall Street bets more than 9 to 5 that Dempsey will beat Carpentier. Dempsey is younger, taller, heavier, stronger. Carpentier, besides being light, spent several years in the trenches—a handicap.

But Carpentier is as quick as lightning. The French retain vitality into old age. They eat no soggy pie and never touch ice water. In Dempsey's neck the pneumogastric nerve is as near the surface as in Carpentier's neck. If Carpentier happens to land on the important nerve that runs back of the big blood vessel up to Dempsey's front brain, that front brain won't know anything, and 9 to 5 seems foolish.

Sweetly amusing is the fact that many Americans hope for Dempsey's victory on a "patriotic basis." What patriotism is there in hoping that a gentleman partly Irish, partly North American Indian, will beat another gentleman, a mixture of Gaul and Roman?

Some workmen with "eight hours for work, eight hours for sleep, eight hours for what we will," do not spend the "eight hours for what we will" in thinking. Consequently some oppose government ownership. Let them think this over:

Postmaster Hays says that while the pay of postoffice employes had not been raised as much as some others it would not be reduced. Under government ownership of railroads you would not find the management everlastingly trying to make both ends meet by taking a few dollars from workmen. Government ownership would pay the people and pay the workers. And it's coming after a long period of reaction.

Workers ought to devote a couple of those "eight hours for what we will," to thinking. Rockefeller did, that's why he has time for golf.

"All is not gold that glitters," even when it really IS pure gold. Big saying, "Gold Deluge Clogs Assay Office." Gold is pouring into the United States government so fast the mint spends twelve hours a day melting it.

And there are 5,000,000 men out of work, our exports for a month drop off three-quarters. And you are told by Schwab that Germany, with practically no gold, is going ahead of all other nation in industry.

Prosperity is not GOLD, it is having men AT WORK producing and decently treated.

AID RUSHED TO STRANDED SUBMARINE

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 P.M. EDITION

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

U. S. WEATHER FORECAST, NOON

Unsettled, probably occasional rains tonight and Sunday morning, followed by clearing; not much change in temperature; southerly to fresh variable winds.

High tide 6:07 a. m.; 6:36 p. m.
Temperatures at 12 m. 56. Maximum, 58 at 11 a. m.; minimum, 43 at 5 a. m.; average 50.5.
Temperature at 11 a. m., 56.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:13.

VOL. 18—No. 36

Copyright, 1921, by
I. E. Newspaper Pub. Co.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1921

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

PRICE THREE CENTS

MAN SHOT BY POLICEMAN

Trustees Meet Carmen in Strike Crisis

ACUSHNET WALKOUT SPEEDS TO MAY BE MONTAUK AVERTED

Submarine O-10 With Crew of 29 Loses Bearings and Runs Aground

Union Heads and Trustees of Bay State Confer With State Board

By International News Service.

New London, Ct., April 30.—The American submarine O-10 went ashore off Montauk Point early today, according to advices reaching here. The crew is still aboard the vessel.

With other submarines of the same class the O-10 was returning to the naval base here from the fleet review by President Harding at Hampton Roads when it grounded.

According to the information received by wireless the O-10 lost her bearings and ran ashore while attempting to round the point. She is said to be in no immediate danger.

The coast guard cutter Acushnet, which has been at Block Island, has been ordered to go to the assistance of the O-10, and the government tug Lykens, lying off the harbor, also has been ordered to Montauk. It is a twenty-mile trip across the point.

The O-10 is in charge of Lieutenant Carr. She carries a complement of three officers and 26 men, all of whom are aboard.

Other vessels of the returning fleet are believed to be in the vicinity.

All Safe Aboard Grounded Submarine

Napeague Beach, L. I., April 30.—The submarine O-10 went ashore a mile and a half east of the coast guard station here shortly after 5 o'clock this morning. The vessel has not sprung a leak and all aboard are safe. The submarine is in no danger and probably can be floated at high tide.

A coast guard cutter reached the submarine to find the crew chagrined over allowing their boat to be grounded. None of the crew was worrying.

The vessel got off its course in a heavy fog. The first warning the officers of the submarine had was when its keel scraped on the bar, which is a considerable distance from shore.

Trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company and representatives of the carmen went into conference with the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitraton today in an effort to avert the strike threatened for May 1.

Rumors coming out of the conference room had it that unexpected progress was being made.

Following the first general meeting, the trustees had a conference of their own, while the carmen's representatives met in another room with James H. Vahey, general counsel for the unions. The two groups met together later.

Arbitration of the differences between the trustees and the men hinges not so much on the wage controversy as on the disciplinre clause in the present agreement, it was stated today.

In a statement, the trustees emphatically stated "they will not submit to arbitration the discharge or suspension of employes for cause."

That the men are just as empahatic on this point was made apparent after a meeting of the joint conference board of the men's unions. After a prolonged discussion it was decided that recommendations as to the questions of "discipline" should be submitted to the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

Chairman Fisher of the State board declared that all questions at issue could be settled with the exception of one. It was inferred that the

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CLEARING WEATHER SUNDAY PREDICTED

The weatherman holds out hope for a change from the present overcast and showery weather, tomorrow night. There will be more showers tonight and tomorrow morning, he prognosticates, with clearing weather sometime Sunday. The temperature today throughout the country was normal. In New England the highest temperatures are in Northern Vermont. Eastern Maine is experiencing the lowest.

LATEST!

STATE BOARD OFFERS TROLLEY COMPROMISE

The State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation today suggested a modified form of the disciplinary clause in the arbitration contract—the point at issue between the Eastern Massachusetts Railway trustees and the employes—with the hope of averting a strike. Following an hour and a half conference with the board, representatives of the trustees and the men retired to their separate headquarters and today will later meet with the board to decide whether or not the compromise will be adopted.

BILL TO REPEAL 2.75 BEER LAW IS REPORTED

A bill repealing the 2.75 beer law and all other liquor laws of the State and submitting for them new statutes to carry into effect many of the provisions of the federal enforcement act was reported by the committee on legal affairs. With only ten members of the committee present, the vote was 9 to 1 in favor of the bill. Senator Reed of Taunton, chairman of the committee, voted in the negative and dissented from the report.

13,420,860 LESS RIDE WHEN PARIS FARES GO UP

Paris, April 30. — Since the Paris subway fares have been increased from five cents to seven cents there has been an immense falling off in the number of tickets sold.

According to figures given out by a subway official for the first three months of the increased fares, there were 12,420,340 less tickets sold than for the same period before the rise. The diminution of the gross receipts for the period amounted to 934,268 francs.

Wellesley Has Strong Crew This Season

This year's crew at Wellesley. Back row, left to right, Jean Luther, Marion Smith, Sybil Wardwell, Eleanor Snow and Dorothy Conant. Seated, Gladys Hathaway, Helen Sherman, Captain Dorothy Brainard and Mildred Hesse.

Left, Helen Sherman, head of the rowing this year at Wellesley, and Dorothy Brainard, captain and stroke oar.

SHIPPING STRIKE IS ORDERED

Tie-up, With 125,000 Men Out, Practically Certain as Mediation Fails

Washington, April 30.—A strike that threatens completely to tie up American shipping practically became a certainty today.

Shipping board officials were notified that orders for a strike were being issued, after the conference between representatives of the marine workers' union, shipowners and operators and officials of the board had broken up in a disagreement.

The shipping board was notified that while the heads of the seamen's union were preparing a final appeal to President Harding, firemen crews had been ordered to strike on shipping board vessels at the port of Baltimore.

EXPECT COMPLETE TIE-UP.

Darragh de Lancey, head of the industrial relations department of the board, said he expects a complete tieup of American shipping will occur even before the expiration of the old wage agreement between the marine workers and the ship operators, tomorrow midnight.

Representatives of the seamen's union and seamen are being polled on all American merchant ships. Approximately 125,000 seamen and marine workers are involved, and about 1,500 government-owned vessels, including those operated by private interests and those under direct Shipping Board operation, will be tied up.

Following a final disagreement at the conference called by Admiral W. S. Benson, chairman of the Shipping Board, in an effort to avert the strike, Secretary of Commerce Hoover declined to take jurisdiction in the matter, it was stated at his office.

BENSON ADAMANT.

Admiral Benson has positively refused to accede to any further negotiations which would take the matter out of the hands of the Shipping Board.

Admiral Benson indicated that he would put into effect on midnight of Sunday, when the wage agreement expires, the 15-per cent. wage reduction which he had contended at the conference was necessary for the

Continued on Page 8, Column 8.

RESCUE DELAYED BY THICK FOG

New Bedford, April 30.—Through a slight rift in one of the thickest fogs on this section of the coast in years, the United States destroyer McCalla, with 150 of the women and children passengers transferred from the Portuguese liner Mormugao, which struck off Block Island, passed her way into port today.

The McCalla reported that the liner steamer Porto, with 146 other passengers, mostly women and children, was proceeding more carefully and would dock unless the heavy blanket of fog dropped again.

Although given the best care possible by Uncle Sam's blue-jacketed tenders, the newcomers to America presented a pitiful sight when the destroyer docked at the immigration pier. Separated from husbands and fathers at the command of "women and children first" when it was decided that safety demanded the transfer of the weaker passengers, the huddled group made a woeful appearance.

Wellesley College boat crew is ready to begin its season. The eight has been whipped into shape by frequent practice on Lake Waban and is said to be one of the strongest ever turned out by Wellesley. The attractive and athletic young women who compose the crew have been trained and coached for their annual exercise on the lake by Miss Dorothy Brainard.

They take their work very seriously and Wellesley is very proud of them. Miss Dorothy Brainard is stroke oar and captain of the crew, while Helen Sherman is head of the rowing department this year, while Miss Dorothy Brainard will be in charge next year.

STATE HOUSE PREPARED FOR DEMONSTRATIONS

The State House will be prepared for possible May Day riots. Fred H. Kimball, superintendent of public buildings and in charge of the State House, said: "We are straightening up the watches and will have two or three extra guards on duty inside the State House Sunday. Most of the scares have been bubbles, but we wish to avoid any criticism that might be made if something did happen.

'UNJUSTIFIED,' WITNESSES SAY

Louis Quitt of No. 1 Kilsythe road, Winter Hill, Somerville, was shot and probably fatally wounded by Special Officer Louis Steinhouser, in view of scores of girl stenographers and others, in front of No. 40 Court street today.

According to a number of eye-witnesses, Quitt was shot after he had refused to give up a bottle of whiskey demanded by Steinhouser, who was in plain clothes.

With a heavy calibre bullet in his abdomen, Quitt then walked to the City Hall avenue station, where he collapsed, and was sent to the Haymarket Relief Hospital.

Another bullet fired by Steinhouser passed through the coat of Meck Goldman, a spectator, ricochetted from the sidewalk and cut through one of the legs of his trousers.

The shooting was witnessed, it was emphatically declared, by scores of eye-witnesses declared. Quitt having offered no resistance to the police, and other than to refuse to give up the liquor.

A throng of curious quickly gathered, blocking Court street and City Hall avenue, and expressing much indignation when they saw the wounded man, deathly pale and apparently suffering intensely, walked by police officers nearly 100 yards to the police station.

The police said that Quitt was shot while resisting arrest on a charge of violation of the liquor laws.

HAD BOTTLE IN HAND.

Eyewitnesses stated, however, that Quitt, in front of an automobile truck owned by the Hapid Service Press of No. 530 Atlantic avenue, was standing on the sidewalk beside his truck, with a bottle of liquor in his hand.

They claim that Steinhouser, who was not wearing his badge in plain sight, walked up to Quitt and demanded that he pass over the bottle. Quitt refused, according to the spectators, declaring it was his and none of the police's business.

Again the plainclothes man made his demand, and when Quitt again refused, Steinhouser, it is alleged, drew a revolver from a his pocket and fired at the ground.

Then, eyewitnesses say, he leveled the muzzle of his weapon against Quitt's side and commanded: "Give up."

Again Quitt refused, and Steinhouser pulled the trigger.

POLICE CHARGE CROWD.

Someone, hearing the two shots and seeing the crowd, telephoned the police and a detail from Station 1 apparently running. The first two men held receivers to their hands apparently convinced that a riot was in progress.

Quitt, white and dazed, was leaning against the truck, a bottle of liquor yet still in hand but partly concealed beneath his coat, shouted to the officers that he was shot and fell to the sidewalk.

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Continued on Page 8, Column 8.

WALKS UNDER WHEELS OF WAGON; MAY DIE

Providence, R. I., April 30.—An unidentified man, said by the police to have been intoxicated, was probably fatally injured when he walked off the sidewalk on South Main street under the wheels of a heavily loaded wagon. Police say the man was sitting on the curbing and, getting up suddenly, walked directly into the wagon. He was taken to the Rhode Island Hospital where it was found his left leg was fractured. The man is described as about sixty-five years old, five feet six inches tall, wore a blue suit and weighs about 140 pounds.

50 Years As Registrar

Springfield, April 30.—James Russell Wells today completed fifty years as registrar of deeds of Hampden County. He began in 1870, succeeding his uncle.

BERLIN REFUSES FIRST PAYMENT

Lloyd George Suggests Giving Germany Week for New Proposals

London, April 30.—At a conference of the British and French prime ministers, to be held in London during the week of the Supreme Council meeting today, Premier Lloyd George suggested that an attempt be made to get Germany during her one week to make new indemnity proposals before the allied heavy troops in the Ruhr district, it was learned this afternoon.

The conference will be held at Mr. Lloyd George's official residence at 10 Downing street just before noon Monday, the opening day of the meeting of the Supreme Council, which is to determine definitely whether or not the German Ruhr district is to be occupied to compel Germany to meet her indemnity obligations and which will decide what sanctions are to be put into effect on March 31.

The present meeting of the Supreme Council is a momentous event not only for Germany but for the allies as well. The first session of the Council was scheduled to open at 3 o'clock this afternoon, but it is believed that the all-important subject of indemnity would not be taken up until Monday.

As the allied representatives assembled in London it was learned that from Berlin that Germany was mobilizing her indemnity offer, but reports received from Dr. Walter Rathenau, the German foreign minister, probably would send a note to Great Britain.

The Daily News was authority for the statement that, if Germany failed to make an amended offer, Premier Lloyd George was expected to announce formally to the military occupation of the Ruhr district and plans to send British troops to assist.

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

WANTED TO GO TO JAIL TO GET FOOD

Springfield, April 30.—Peter Smiecki of West Springfield, arraigned in the United States District Court on a charge of making moonshine whisker, pleaded to be sent to jail that he may get something to eat. Smiecki, who is father of four children and has been out of work for several weeks. The court allowed him to go free in order to obtain a bondsman.

STATE TO BASE CASE AGAINST LOUD ON PRESTON'S NOTEBO

TO RELY ON VICTIM'S NOTES

Memoranda Concerning Accused and "Alice Dennet" Foundation of Prosecution

When Clarence W. Loud of Melrose is placed on trial for his life in Middlesex Superior Court next Fall for the alleged murder of Patrolman James Arthur Preston of the Wakefield police force, the corner stone of the State's case against him will be a little memorandum book with an imitation leather cover, such as can be purchased for ten or fifteen cents.

In this note book, the cover and pages of which are frayed by use, Patrolman Preston scrawled with the stub of a lead pencil in the dark, a few minutes before his body was riddled with bullets, the name and address of Loud and his alleged woman companion, who gave the name "Alice Dennet, Hudson street, Somerville," a street where Loud lived several years ago, before moving to his present home, No. 32 Stratford road, Melrose.

The names in Preston's handwriting make the memorandum book a precious exhibit for the prosecution. It is the major link in the government's case. The book is as pathetic as it is important, as the photograph of it exclusively published today in the Boston American with a picture of Preston's flashlight, reveals.

NOTES FILL PAGES.

Its tiny pages with blue rulings are filled with Preston's police notes. There are many secrets within its covers secured by a rubber band. The book and its contents reflect in a measure the zeal and history of Arthur Preston as a policeman in civil life. For twenty-four months he had served as a military policeman in the Yankee division in France.

Before going overseas he had worked in a butcher shop. Returning to civil life with an honorable discharge and two citations, Preston, a hatchet-faced twenty-six years of age, joined the police force of his native town, determined to make good.

Chief James J. Pollard and the State authorities look upon the entries made by Arthur Preston in his book before his fingers were stiffened in death, as tantamount to a voice from the grave, as one of them expressed it.

CONTENTS KEPT SECRET.

Preston's notations left a trail for his associates to follow. It was whispered today that only a fragment of the notes made by Preston that night have been made public. The authorities are jealously guarding the pages bearing the police scrawl which will figure so prominently at Loud's trial, memoranda which the prosecution will serve as "a direct accusation from Preston."

When a Boston American photographer was permitted today to photograph Preston's memorandum book, he was not allowed to open it or even so much as glance at the contents. Especially were the last pages kept beyond public view.

The pocket flash light found lighted in Preston's right hand is of the large cartridge type as the picture shows. It doesn't bear any marks of evidence of having been used by Preston to club his prisoner.

The Boston American publishes today photographs of the notebook and flashlight owned by Patrolman James A. Preston, vital exhibits in the approaching murder trial of Clarence W. Loud, who is accused of slaying the policeman. Loud's name and the name of "Alice Dennet" appear in this book, followed by a notation concerning a statutory offence. The three figures, in consultation, from left to right, are: Assistant District Attorney Herman A. Wagner, Chief of Police James A. Pollard of Wakefield, and Joseph A. Preston, brother of the slain policeman. The trio are examining evidence in connection with the case.

Telltale Notebook and Flashlight Vital Exhibits in Loud Murder Trial

'Cop Is Right When Wrong,' Says Ruth

By HAZEL CANNING.

"Don't argue with the traffic cop. He's always right—even when he's wrong."

Now a lengthy man, tanned of face, sturdy of voice, cleaned skinned and smiling, enunciated this bit of philosophy with deepest sincerity. He was Babe Ruth, famous home runner.

In the foyer of the Hotel Brunswick, just before dinner, and just after he had put the shining new roadster to bed for the night, did Babe Ruth enunciate his philosophy.

"I never argue with a cop," he continued, shaking his head, wistfully. "Never argue with 'em, any more than I would with a woman. It's no use, and it doesn't get you anywhere."

Now just last week about the most famous player in all baseballdom, Babe Ruth, was haled before the court in New York. He had been speeding, so the policeman said. The court imposed a fine. The fine—Babe Ruth still remembers.

"It's no fun going to court," he explained. "I went fast—ask and I know. Cost me twenty-five bucks, that visit to court. Twenty-five I went for was speeding. Never caught before. What—never speeded before? Well, I won't say that. I won't say I did, nor yet say I didn't. There are some places when it's just as well for a fellow to hold his tongue. Do you get the idea?"

THEY ALL KNOW HIM.

Now everybody has heard of Homerun Ruth, whether they're hardened baseball fans or the woman who never understood baseball, but loved you. Everyone has heard of a "miracle" working young player with a keen eye and tense nerves and leaping mind together, have wrought so wonderfully in baseball that it is unbelievable the home runs he has made. When you see the player, you know that the humble stuff some heroes are made. For this particular hero is modest. And shy. And short spoken. He talks shop, and talks philosophy, and talks his f's and G's in very curt sentences, does Babe Ruth. Conversation goes with his modesty, and a sly humor with his reticence. For instance, as he will tell you—

"Never read. Can't. Don't have time. Don't hurt the eyesight. If I read I would have to read at night. Seven nights of reading and my eyes would go bad, on the ball field, just when they should be sharpest. No—I believe in a fellow keeping himself fit, for what he's got to do. It's only horse sense."

Babe Ruth on amusements is equally terse. "Now fellers get their fun differently, as anybody can tell you," he allows. "I get all of mine out doors. I play golf. Was out to Woodhaven Golf Club today. No game, you know. And then I hunt."

HE'S A DEER CATCHER.

There was a little reminiscent shutting of the Babe's brown eyes. "Hunt down South, down in Georgia. What do we catch down there? Well, last year we caught deer—lots of 'em. What did we do with them?" We ate them, every one. There were six of men, you see. Yes, hunting and fishing are my amusements. Best there are for a ball player. You know, they take him outdoors. And it's in the open air that he can keep his eye keen and his body just on edge for what he needs to do."

Then the talk came round to baseball. "What was the great ambition of one of the most brilliant stars of the diamond?"

"Was easy—dead easy—that question.

"To break the record of home runs," came back the answer, quick as a flash. That's what I hope to do, and to do it this season. I've made 54 so my best record. I want to break the record, and I want to break it this year. Do I think I will?" Well I know one thing. I'll put up a mighty hard fight, that's all."

The talk came round to a very delicate subject. Babe Ruth, beloved of thousands: Babe Ruth, the great hero, is putting on flesh. "Fleshing up," is the only word for it. You mention the flesh to him, and he smiles, tolerantly.

DOESN'T WORRY BABE.

"I've not an ounce too much," he says, "and I'm not worrying. Some people seem to be, but it's their trouble, and not mine. No, I don't intend to diet. Life's too short. A fellow with work to do hasn't the time. My flesh doesn't hurt me in my work a bit, and I'll keep it, thank you. It's all right."

Then the talk turned on the miracle —however a youngster who grew up in a Georgia town, and played baseball when he was a school urchin, had ever come to be one of the great men of baseball, achieving what many would wish to achieve, but few attain. "How," was the question put to Babe Ruth. "how did you do it? Did it just happen, or did you try awfully hard? Or was it some particular gift of great Dame Nature which built you just right?"

The player smiled, and his voice grew low and confidential. "Do you know," he said, "I can't tell. I don't understand how they come. I just try all I can—and let the good gods do all the rest. Perhaps that's the best way to play ball and to preach sermons—I think so. Now don't put me down as a prig, but just take my religion and my baseball as they come, in general. Do your best, try hard, and leave the rest to whatever gods there be. That's the idea. And in so doing you'll cut out the worry."

"Well, I never thought"—a husky smile on a tanned young face—"well, I never imagined, when I sat down here, that I'd be going so deep before I got through."

At which Babe Ruth, philosopher and ball player, got up and crossed to Mrs. Ruth to take her in to dinner.

GIRLS OF 5 COLLEGES AID B. C. CONCERT

The executive committee of the college girls' group of the Boston College campaign organization report that all plans have been made for the concert to be given tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in Symphony Hall for the benefit of the $2,000,000 building and equipment fund the college will seek to get in its drive from Monday, evening, May 2, to Thursday, May 12. The college girls, numbering more than 200 and representing the five colleges, have arranged an exceptional program. Fifty girls will act as ushers. Miss Alice Nielsen has donated her services. Mrs. Alvin Fuller has volunteered her talent. Miss Marjorie Church will appear.

BACK BAY CLUBMAN DROPS DEAD ON STREET

Gorham Hubbard, forty-five years old, of No. 210 Beacon street, Back Bay, collapsed early today on the sidewalk in front of No. 565 Columbus avenue, following an attack of heart trouble. He was taken to the City Hospital in the police ambulances of the East Dedham street station, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

He was in the insurance business for many years at 70 Kilby street and was a prominent member of several Back Bay clubs. A cousin identified the body.

Boston's Newest Vocal Sensation

Real singing phenomenon has been discovered! As a six-year-old child she showed signs of extraordinary natural ability. Who and what she is told in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

HARVARD PLACES BAN ON PICNIC

Annual Fight on Library Steps Also Must Go, College Heads Rule

Harvard heads have put the ban on the annual free-for-all fight between seniors and freshmen on the steps of Widener Library, and on the equally celebrated senior picnic down the harbor.

This action was taken because a year ago blood-curdling motion pictures of the fray were obtained, and came to the notice of some of the university dons.

The annual free-for-all fight is theoretically not a fight at all, but the photographing of the senior and freshmen classes on the steps of the library.

The seniors have their group pictures taken for their senior class book, appear in cap and gown. The freshmen group is photographed for the freshman year book.

But an immaterial feature of the annual event is the "appeal" of the seniors to the yearlings for voluntary contributions toward the expenses of the senior picnic.

If the first year men show no disposition to be clubby and "come through" things happen to them.

Last year the "appeal" for funds looked like a birdseye view of Chateau Thierry when it was translated to the screen.

STREET CAR PAY IS CUT IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, April 30.—The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company has announced a general reduction of wages of carmen. The new schedule, a cut of 7½ cents an hour, becomes effective May 1. Track laborers, trackmen, pavers, rammers, switch cleaners and gatemen will have their pay reduced 14½ cents an hour. Surface motormen and conductors will receive from 60 to 65 cents an hour; elevated motormen, 69 to 65 cents; elevated conductors, 60 to 65 cents, and elevated guards, 60 to 62 cents.

WEST END RAILWAY ASKS TAX EXEMPTION

Claiming that the West End Street Railway Company has not been in business since Dec. 15, 1897, when it leased all its property, location and franchises to the Boston Elevated, officials of this corporation have petitioned the Supreme Court to order an abatement of two franchise taxes, one assessed Sept. 30, 1920, by the commissioner of corporations of $156,685.60 and an additional tax of $2560.80 levied on Dec. 20, 1920. The Supreme court is asked to declare as illegally exacted the taxes which were paid under protest.

'Da Da Da, Da Da Da,' Says Ex-Crown Prince

Paris, April 30.—A French newspaperman who cornered the former German crown prince by hiding behind a tree near his Dutch villa and emerging as the ex-crown prince approached, obtained an exclusive but not very enlightening interview.

"So you want an interview," said the former heir to the German throne with a grin. "Well here it is, but be sure and quote me correctly:

"Da da da, da da da, da da da, da da da."

And with that the former crown prince hurried back to his villa.

NAMES LAWYER STEEL TRUST IS INDICTED IN PETITION

Waban Rose Conservatories Receiver Wants W. E. Ulmer Adjudged in Contempt

Receiver Francis A. Goodale for the Waban Rose Conservatories has just filed in the Federal Court a petition asking that Attorney William E. Ulmer of Boston be adjudged in contempt of court for statements which he is alleged to have circulated among the creditors of this company.

It is alleged in the petition that Ulmer, who was formerly clerk, director and attorney for the conservatories, has fought the Federal Court proceedings from the first and has sent letters to creditors, among the letters being one from Treasurer McHardy.

One McHardy letter said:

"The conservatories have been in existence fifty years and have had a wonderful reputation for choicest roses. The founder should rise from his grave and oppose this act of vandalism."

The letter also states that since the receiver was appointed the deficit has grown to $7,500. Receiver Goodale states that the deficit is no more than $500.

Receiver Goodale also asks in his petition that McHardy be declared to be in contempt. Judge George W. Anderson of the federal court will give a hearing on the petition Monday afternoon.

The creditors' petition was filed against the Waban Rose Conservatories in the bankruptcy court, the claims aggregating $15,758.

DOUBLE PARACHUTE DROP BY ENGLISHMAN

London. —A double parachute descent has just been made by Major T. Orde Lees. Taking two Guardian Angel parachutes with him in his airplane, he jumped with one of them from a height of 1,500 feet. When about 1,000 feet from the ground he cut himself free and began a new fall with the other, which opened after a drop of only 100 feet. Major Lees landed in the topmost branches of a tree.

Federal Trade Commission Charges Price-Fixing in Violation of Clayton Act

Washington, April 30.—The United States Steel Corporation and its eleven subsidiaries have stifled competition in the steel industry by means of an ingenious system of price-fixing, according to a formal complaint, charging violation of the Clayton Act, issued by the Federal Trade Commission.

The complaint was issued on application by the Western Association of Rolled Steel Consumers. It was affirmed by Chairman Huston Thompson and Commissioners John Garland Pollard and John F. Nugent, with Commissioners Victor Murdock and Nelson B. Gaskill dissenting.

In brief, the applicants complained against the device known as the "Pittsburgh-plus" price. By this system all steel except rails, wherever made, and whether made by the corporation or by independents, is sold at the f. o. b. Pittsburgh base price, plus an amount equivalent to the freight charges to the point of destination.

The corporation is directed to file its answer to the complaint within thirty days. At a subsequent hearing, if the commission sustains the applicants, it will issue an order that the corporation "cease and desist" its practice. This order if not consented to may be appealed to the courts.

At a preliminary hearing Judge E. H. Gary, president of the steel corporation, declared he was anxious to have the matter settled since the principle of the Pittsburgh-plus device is being used by a great majority of the other basic industries in the country.

The eleven subsidiaries named in the complaint are:

American Bridge Company, American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, Carnegie Steel Company, National Tube Company, and American Steel & Wire Company, all New Jersey corporations; Clairton Steel Company, Union Steel Company and Lorain Steel Company, Pennsylvania Corporations; the Illinois Steel Corporation, the Minnesota Steel Company, and the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company.

CAN'T RUN AUTO AFTER 1 DRINK

Drivers to Lose Licenses, Registration and Number Plates, Says Goodwin

One swallow may not make a Summer, but it will make a lot of trouble for operators of motor vehicles if State Registrar Frank A. Goodwin hears about it.

One drink, he declared, in suspending not only the licenses, but the registrations and number plates issued to twelve men, is sufficient to cause him to take action.

"This additional move on the part of the registrar," he declared, "to rid the road of drunken operators. Any man who takes one drink of the stuff now being sold and then operates a motor vehicle is deserving of no consideration whatever."

In making the suspensions of registrations and number plates, Mr. Goodwin carried out a plan announced some time ago, which he said would take effect after April 15.

The twelve men affected, who were convicted of operating machines under the influence of liquor, were: Louis Ladago, Worcester; Frederick L. Ehrgood, Antoni Swanicki and Fred Gosselin of Springfield; John J. Werner, Hyde Park; Henry Stenis, Dorchester; Louis J. Quigley, Allston; Edward A. Dunn, Danvers; James M. Kelley, Watertown; Hieronin Pimpis, Quincy; Felix Chadzynski, Holden, and Joseph A. Gagne, Fitchburg.

1,000,000 Men Ready to Obey Foch

By International News Service.

Paris, April 30.—Not since the days of Napoleon has France's military strength in peace time been so powerful as it is today.

Marshal Foch has at his beck and call the greatest army in Europe.

It is estimated that France has nearly 1,000,000 men under arms, while it is reliably reported that other classes will be called to the colors. France has a powerful ally in Poland, lying on the eastern side of Germany.

Poland's strength if put at 400,000 men.

MAY SHUT OFF MILK SUPPLY

Crisis Is Near in Price War Between Farmers and Big Boston Dealer

Providence, April 30.—A crisis in the milk controversy between big dealers and the New England Milk Producers' Association is expected today.

Unless the answer of a Boston concern to the demand of the producers is satisfactory a price war is likely to follow.

This may result in shutting off a large part of the milk supply in the Providence district as well as a large part of New England.

The farmers' organization has offered a price of eight cents a quart for May and June. This offer has been refused by the Boston concern, it is charged, the latter having made an offer of eight cents for May and 7½ cents for June.

The farmers in turn rejected this proposition and demand an acceptance of the eight cents price for both months.

HARVARD-CORNELL GAME IS PUT OFF

The Harvard-Cornell baseball game scheduled for Soldiers Field this afternoon, has been definitely postponed. The game was called off when it was apparent that playing would be next to impossible on the soggy diamond. The Boston College-Bowdoin contest at Newton was called off.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

NEW YORK.—Diamonds, smuggled into the country last July and having a foreign value of $25,000, were sold by Marshal McCarthy for $10,000.

NEW YORK.—That Theodore, Duchess de Choiseul, daughter of Mrs. Cheney Hoyt, of Newport, and granddaughter of Joseph W. Fuller was divorced when papers were signed in a New Jersey court by Fuller. Fuller was charged with converting to his own use $2,000.00 belonging to his wife.

BUFFALO.—After thanking the jurors for convicting her husband, Blanche Terry swooned and was carried from the court room in a serious condition.

PROVIDENCE.—John Hayes, sixty-five years old, of Hope Farm street, Boston, is at the Rhode Island Hospital with a fractured skull. Police say he was struck by an express wagon.

NORTH ADAMS.—An hour after two years old was born, Agnes Fratelli, ten years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cirillo Fratelli, died after a brief illness.

PROVIDENCE.—The City Council committee on fire department report that they were impressed by the efficiency and courtesy of the Boston fire boats which they inspected on a recent visit.

SUSPEND CLOSE BANK HEARIN

Bank Commissioner Required to Appear in Fischer Trial Trust Case

There was a suspension Friday, an indefinite period, of hearings which have been going on for time before Charles S. Hill as referee on a petition of Bank Commissioner Joseph C. Allen for leave to transfer $282,000 from the savings department to the commercial department of the Provident Trust Company. The two bills in equity brought by depositors to have the bank closed were ordered to return there on the ground that when the company received it the company was insolvent and that therefore which, structive trust was created for the benefit of the depositors.

The bank commissioner was will moned as a witness by counsel these depositors who wished to certain at what time insolvency the Provident Trust Company However, by agreement of all parties Allen was not required to pear.

NEW ASSETS FOUND.

The $282,000 which the commissioner desires transferred represents originally negotiated in the commercial department and later turned over to the savings branch. The face value of those notes was charged as due the savings department, and the amount of $282,000 credited to the commercial side.

Mr. Allen regarded these notes of practically no value, but during the hearing it is understood evidence showed at least 50 per cent. of notes could be collected.

Other interesting developments have resulted from the hearings, and the Supreme Court will be called upon to deal with a situation never before existing in winding up the affairs of banking institutions.

Judges of the Supreme Court before whom various phases of the close trust companies have been presented have all agreed that the savings bank departments of those companies constitute a trust and that depositors must be paid in full.

IRISH FUNDS IN BANK.

The sum of $23,000 contributed for Irish relief was deposited in the commercial branch of the Prudential Trust Company and it is claimed that this is an asset in the nature of a trust as though the money had actually been put in the savings department.

On the side of equity it is contended that a large number of small depositors figure. They were attracted by an invitation to open small accounts in the commercial department, and availed themselves of an opportunity to draw checks for the payment of household bills and other expenses. The aggregate amount of these accounts is small, and it is claimed that these depositors should not be compelled to run the risk of arising at 6 o'clock and painfully scrubbing the chapel steps, remained in bed.

No harps were toted, and there was no sparring on the college green, except by earthworms.

THREE INDICTED FOR ESSEX COUNTY DEATHS

Lawrence, April 30.—The Essex County Grand Jury today returned an indictment for murder against Salvatore Palumbo charged with shooting a fellow-workman to death.

Daniel Barbarian of West Andover was indicted on a manslaughter charge in connection with the death of Joseph Burke, killed early this week in an automobile accident. A similar indictment was returned against John G. Hayes of Haverhill, driver of an machine which struck and killed James McGregor of Lawrence on March 26.

$100,000 ANONYMOUS GIFT TO WELLESLEY

A meeting of the Wellesley College Club was held Friday to discuss the progress of the $2,700,000 semi-centennial fund campaign. Speakers included Professor Katherine Lee Bates, Professor MacDougall and Professor Charles H. Clark. Miss Crocker, chairman of the committee on gifts, announced an anonymous gift of $100,000.

Wellesley 'Queens of May' Stay in Bed

The heavens wept and it was May, practically, or rather it was almost May and the heavens wept, raining true to form, with the result that Wellesley's May Day, scheduled for today, was postponed to Monday, May 2.

Disappointed seniors, instead of arising at 6 o'clock and painfully scrubbing the chapel steps, remained in bed.

No harps were toted, and there was no sparring on the college green, except by earthworms.

FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK

6 Park Square

BOSTON

CHANGE OF HOURS

For the convenience of the Public this Bank will be open every business day (except Saturdays) from 8 to 3; Saturdays from 8 to 12; Also on Mondays from 3 to 6 for deposits.

Interest begins on new deposits the first day of each month

Send for "Banking by Mail"

NASHUA BENEFITS BY WOMAN'S WILL

Nashua, N. H., April 30.—The will of Mrs. Helen G. Travers of Manchester, filed in Probate Court today, leaves her entire estate to Nashua institutions. She willed the Nashua Hospital Association $15,000 and the residue to the Nashua Home for Aged Women. The value of the estate is placed at $20,000.

URGES WOMAN TO SUCCEED WINSLOW

Worcester, April 30.—Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke, editor of The Independent Woman and a member of the staff of Pictorial Review, urged Worcester women in an address to send a woman to Congress to fill the seat now held by Congressman Samuel E. Winslow. She declared that with twenty-five women in Congress the country would be given a housecleaning that would save it a lot of money.

Pulp Wood in Alaska

Colonel Greely, chief of the government forestry force, recently made a pulp wood survey in Alaska and reports that there is available in that territory to furnish perpetually one-third of the annual consumed for print paper in the United States. He says it could be brought by rail to the Atlantic seaboard for $20 and $30 a cents a pound and for about one cent a pound by water.

Crate Counts for $100

Paris, April 30.—For $100 anyone can be a count, according to the weekly magazine Carnet de Semaine. The tiny republic of San Marino, lying near the Adriatic, is in need of funds that is has created a number of titles and is selling them to wealthy tourists.

Taught School 41 Years

Westfield, April 30.—Miss Abbie J. Case of Kellogg street will be retired on June after teaching school for forty-one years. She taught school in this city thirty-seven years.

Man Turned to Sphinx

The amazing diary of the husband who would not speak to his wife for three years—her torture of mind told in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BILLIG SMILINGLY DENIES CHARGE OF BEING LOVE PIRATE

To Hardin Innoce A Co. Not i

By English *The Chron* Harding's his style easily ma ple.

EXPLAINS NEW YEAR EVE ROW

Jacked Bag and Quit Stokes Home Because of Millionaire's Attitude

New York, April 30.—The extraordinary beauty of Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes was drawn into the divorce case she is defending here and, by implication, held forth as a factor militant to her interests.

Herbert Smyth, attorney for W. E. D. Stokes, seeking through cross-examination to force Hal P. Billig, the last of three co-respondents cited, into admissions of intimacy with Mrs. Stokes, who is his cousin, inquired:

"Didn't you take more notice of her when you were twenty-one than when you were eighteen?"

"You are insinuating that I took some notice of her. To me she was just like her mother or little sister, or any other member of the family."

"But didn't you notice that she was especially pretty member of the family?"

CAUSES JUDGE TO SMILE.

Billig looked toward the auburn-haired, sapphire-eyed defendant, cozily at a flame against the dull courtroom background. He replied:

"Oh, you haven't seen them all!"

A sound like applause went round. Judge Finch smiled and nodded.

Under direct examination of Martin W. Littleton, and later throughout the harrying of Smyth, Billig told the same straight-forward, somewhat colorless story of proper relationship with the woman in whose mother's home he was like a son. Nothing about him suggested the home-wrecking love pirate.

Billig, former lieutenant in the aviation service, explained that he is connected with the Denver office of a New York brokerage firm. He declared false all testimony of Jeannette Gassner, nurse of the Stokes children, which had to do with his entering his cousin's room.

He told of his visit to the Stokes home here on New Year's eve, 1918. With Mrs. Stokes he went to the theatre.

It was on his return ; when Mr. Stokes said he would have to sit up all night, that he packed his bag and left, he explained, later moving to the Ben Club. Smyth asked:

CONFLICTING REPORTS.

"There wasn't any particular hospitality there for you, was there?"

"Well, no one was throwing any bats into the air because I was around."

Finally Smyth shot this question:

"If you had been intimate with your cousin, Mrs. Stokes, would you admit it?"

Billig replied, smiling: "I can't answer a supposition. I don't know how much occasion ever arose I'd make up my mind then."

Under persistent hammering as to whether he would admit intimacy with any woman he said it would depend upon whether he had to.

The exciting race between Billig and J. J. Gleason, representative of Stokes, from New York to Colorado in January of 1919, the goal of which was a pair of lovely ranches, turned out not to be a race at all by Billig's story. He said:

"I went to the Antlers Hotel at Colorado Springs only to tell them to preserve the original register showing dates of our visit there. I had a photographic copy made of the register at Estes Park Hotel. I did this because I knew those two hotels and the Stokes name were the only ones the only places where Mrs. Stokes and I had ever spent the night under one roof. I did not even know that Gleason was going out there for the registers."

It was explained that Billig, together with Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Stokes and others of their party, were living at the Gotham, one of the city's most fashionable and expensive hotels, laughingly admitted that he is paying his own expenses now.

TWO LYNN WOMEN HIT BY AUTO IN BOSTON

Alice Burke, thirty-four years old, and Mrs. E. P. Therrin, both residing on Empire street, Lynn, were struck and knocked down by a United States mail truck when they attempted to cross Washington street, near Boylston street. They were taken to the City Hospital for treatment. The machine was operated by Lewis Connolly of No. 511 Talbot avenue, Dorchester.

FRANK E. CARPENTER OF SPRINGFIELD DEAD

Springfield, April 30.—Attorney Frank E. Carpenter, sixty-nine years old, is dead at his home, Hotel Worthy. He was a member of the Legislature in 1881, and served with distinction on the joint standing committee of judiciary. He held many county and municipal offices and had a wide legal practice. He was well known in Massachusetts Masonic circles. Mr. Carpenter was born in Monson. He is survived by one brother, H. I. Carpenter, of this city.

The Boston American

Published daily (except Sunday) by the Summer St. Boston, Mass. NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Entered as second class matter June 9, 1904, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Providence, R. I.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Postpaid, DAILY—One month, 65 cents (within 300 miles), $1.00 (outside 300 miles). Six months, $3.00 (within 300 miles), $5.00 (outside 300 miles). One year, $6.00 (within 300 miles), $12.00 (outside 300 miles). Sunday—One month, $.25 (all points). Six months, $1.50. One year, $3.00. Postal District, Domestic rates include postage in the United States (excepting the Boston Postal District), Porto Rico, Philippine Islands, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone; also include postage for Canada, providing subscription is made for Boston Sunday Advertiser also, and if not receive this as mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Vincent Club Girls in 'Flying Fish' Dance

PHOTO © HORSMAN

MISS ELIZABETH CASWELL, whose skill in society's play has won approval.

STUDENTS HOLD DICKENS FETE

Audience as Well as Actors Dress in Costumes of Novelist's Characters

Over 100 students and members of the faculty at the Boston University College of Liberal Arts took part in the Dickens Festival in the college building and in Jacob Sleeper Hall adjoining it.

The main part of the program was the presentation of five sketches dramatized from some of the English author's novels, including the trial from the "Pickwick Papers," the Marchioness scene from the "Old Curiosity Shop," Tom Pinch scene from "Martin Chuzzlewit," proposal from "Nicholas Nickleby" and the Pexiwig Ball from the "Christmas Carol." Two performances of these sketches, coached by Mrs. Tripp of Emerson College, were given in Jacob Sleeper Hall. Here the airs and Dickens carols were sung and a Maypole dance were given.

Members of the audience as well as the actors donned costumes of story-book characters made immortal by the famous writer. Each sorority and fraternity and groups of other students presented statuary scenes from Dickens' works.

Each year the College of Liberal Arts gives an all-college party, known as "Klatsch," under the auspices of the girls' Gamma Delta Society; last year a Pilgrim Pageant was staged and the year before a Festival of the Nations. This year "Klatsch" took the form of a Dickens Festival. Mrs. E. Charlton Black, instructor in elocution at the college, was in general charge of the entertainment.

SHUMAN EMPLOYES HOLD DANCING PARTY

More than 400 members and guests attended the dancing party of the A. Shuman & Co. Mutual Benefit Association in Whitney Hall, Brookline. A balloon dance was a feature of the affair. During the intermission, the dancers were entertained by songs by William Thompson, who acted as chairman of the committee in charge included: Chairman E. J. Reynolds, Secretary William F. Maher, Treasurer J. Frank Thompson, Floor Marshal M. Lindsay, Assistant Floor Marshal Thomas Walsh, Floor Director Henry Erickson, Chief of Aids Walter Simmons, Assistant Chief of Aids Rose Sheedy, Committee of Division Miss Margaret Sullivan and Joseph M. Connors.

LAKESIDE CLUB TO HOLD ITS ANNUAL MAY PARTY

Gertrude Flynn

The annual May party and dance of the Lakeside Club to be held at the Columbus Club next Monday will mark the opening of the Summer season of the Lake Boon yacht fleet.

The members of the club, all of whom are Summer residents of Lake Boon, are mostly young people from Dorchester, Jamaica Plain, Milton, Brighton, Roslindale and South Boston.

DEFECTIVE FLUE STARTS $3,000 MATTAPAN FIRE

Fire caused a damage estimated at $3,000 when a blaze was started in the chimney of the home of Mrs. Ellerton street, Mattapan, by a defective chimney. The fire started on the second floor and burned through the roof before it was extinguished.

BIG FLOOD DAMAGE WHEN AUTO HITS HYDRANT

Several thousand dollars' damage was caused early today when an auto truck owned by the Waldorf Laundry Company and operated by John Joy of Arlington Heights struck and knocked down a hydrant post in front of the Globe Building and flooded the cellar of the building.

Whose Wife Is She?

Peggy Hopkins, the clever little "Follies" dancer, was also clever in catching wealthy husbands. Now she is in a matrimonial tie. Read about it in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

TO TRY THREE IN MURDER CASE

250 Are Called for Service on Jury in Slaying of Lowell Merchant

Charged with the murder of David N. Tarbell, proprietor of a dry goods store, at Lowell, on January 3, Alfred Fortier, Lionel Theberge and Emile Theberge, all ex-service men, will be placed on trial Monday. The case will be started at Lowell, where the jury will be selected and a visit to the scene of the murder made.

After this has been done, the case will be resumed at the East Cambridge Courthouse.

A special venire of 250 jurors has been summoned as there will be 125 challenges peremptory by the defendants will have twenty-two and the government will have a similar number.

District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts and Assistant District Attorney Frank Goldman of Lowell will handle the prosecution. Fortier will be defended by Attorney Ben Shahan of Lowell. Lionel Theberge will be represented by Attorney Cornelius J. O'Neil of Lowell and Emile Theberge will be defended by Attorney Daniel J. Donahue.

The district attorney's office has three other murder cases to follow. Included in the number is the case of Patrolman James A. Preston of Wakefield.

CHARLES ACCEPTS SWISS CONDITIONS

Special Cable to the International News Service and the London Daily Express.

Geneva, April 30.—Former Emperor Charles, whose attempt to re-establish the Hapsburg monarchy in Hungary failed, has accepted all the conditions on which the Swiss government will allow him to live in this country and is now seeking a villa near Lucerne. The main condition of Switzerland were that Charles cease all political activity in Europe if he decides to leave the country he gives forty-eight hours' notice to depart.

Y. M. C. A. HEAD PLANS VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE

Fred C. Smith

Fred C. Smith of Brooklyn, who as educational director of the Bedford Y. M. C. A. Christian Association, Brooklyn, made the enlightening school of the association one of the most successful vocational schools in the country, has come to Northeastern College to take up and direct a vocational institute.

This vocational institute, which is a new departure at the college, will offer vocational courses of all kinds to the young men of New England.

7 NORMAL SCHOOL PUPILS GET B. U. SCHOLARSHIPS

Seven students in New England Normal Schools who will graduate this year have been awarded scholarships in the Boston University School of Education. These scholarships are offered by the trustees of the college of education to one graduate of every State normal school in New England every year. Those who have been selected this year are as follows:

Raymond Hopkins of Lowell, Fitchburg Normal School; Nellie Farnsworth Miller of Nashua Normal School; Gladys Lee Bennett of Newburyport, Harbor, Mass.; Gorham Normal School; Ruth Powers of Framingham, Framingham Normal; Priscilla Drake of Bristol, Ct., New Britain (Ct.) Normal; Agnes Spillane of Chatham, Mass., Farmington, Me., Normal; Eileen B. Sullivan of Worcester, Worcester Normal School.

ONCE FATTEST WOMAN IS DEAD

Tewksbury, April 30.—Flavia Ogilette, once the fattest woman in the world, died at her home here. When she was fifty years old she weighed 680 pounds, but had lost some weight of late years. Mrs. Ogilette was born in Quebec. She was one of eighteen children, and began to travel with a circus when quite young.

PREDICTS CUT IN COST OF LIGHT

Councillor James A. Watson, in Role of Prophet, Lauds Boston American's Fight

A prediction that gas and electric lighting costs will be brought sharply down in price within two months was made at a hearing of the city council executive committee into the petition of the Boston Consolidated Gas and electric lighting plant.

Councillor James A. Watson was in the role of prophet. He had the hope is anticipated results from his own fight in the city council and the Boston American's fight before the Public Utilities Department all in the same line.

City Council members hailed with satisfaction the announcement of Mayor Peters that he would send an appropriation order for $50,000 to the next meeting of the council to defray the expenses of the fight begun several years ago by the Boston American to reduce the Edison Company's charges for electricity.

ANTICIPATE PASSAGE.

Speedy and unanimous passage of the appropriation order is already anticipated.

Corporation Counsel Hill was also requested to say whether it was entirely legal for the Mayor to grant a sum for such purpose. Not less than $5,000 was deemed a reasonable amount.

Councillor Watson called attention to the fact that with $50,000 appropriated and not a dollar expended of a previous appropriation of $100,000 the sum of $60,000 would be available in the fight to bring down the cost of electric light and power to Boston consumers.

ARROGANT OFFICIALS.

"This is all very good," he said. "And I think the Boston American will get results. The service is rank. The officials are arrogant. The charge under the coal clause is now more than it was eight months ago, although coal has dropped 100 per cent. in price."

A public hearing will be held next Thursday night in the City Council Chamber on the same question.

Want to Gain 125 Lbs? Here's the Recipe

Chicago, April 30.—Want to become fat? Then try the plan of Mrs. W. P. Stafney.

In six weeks she has gained 125 pounds, an average of three pounds a day.

She did it by eating butter, cottage cheese, cream and "milk shakes."

"Six weeks ago I was as thin as a board," she said. "I weighed only 110 pounds. You wouldn't believe it to look at me now, but you can ask the neighbors.

"I was told I was going to die of diabetes. I didn't want to die. Dr. E. C. Reutert put me on a diet of cheese, butter and cream with fresh vegetables and eggs.

"I eat a pound of butter and the same amount of cheese a day. I gained twenty-five pounds the first week. Now I weigh 235 pounds."

$15,000 FIRE IN HYDE PARK

600 Tons of Waste Paper Stock in Brick Storehouse Destroyed

Damage estimated at $15,000 was caused by a fire which burned three hours and destroyed 600 tons of waste paper stock in the brick warehouse of Morey & Company on the banks of the Providence Division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, near Business street, Hyde Park. Three alarms were sounded.

The paper stock company has been using the building, a brick structure, for only a few months, having moved there about a month. The cause of the fire is undetermined. It was discovered by Manuel Yong of No. 743 Harvey street, Cambridge, and Richard Clark of No. 158 Thorndike street, Cambridge, two employes of the company, which has a plant on Commercial street, Cambridge.

Clark and Yong arrived at the storehouse with a truck load of waste paper and were startled by a sheet of flame which burst out at them as they opened the doors.

They ran for a some distance back from Business street and it required the feat of Hose Man Robert Hopkins from Mattapan, Dorchester and West Roxbury to reach the burning building. Hopkins and the men of Engine Company 19 caught his right arm in the jaw of a hose.

TO DISCUSS TUTORIAL SYSTEM AT HARVARD

At the spring session of the overseers of Harvard May 9 and 10 President Lowell, Professors George G. Wilson, Roger B. Merriman, C. F. Edgell, John H. Lewes and H. H. Burbank will outline the history of the elective system, and will of its exceptional examination during the past century. The new tutorial system and the general examinations now required for graduation will also be discussed.

Photo By International

MRS. JOHN H. FLAGLER. First published picture of young divorcee who was secretly married to millionaire steel magnate.

BRIDE

HUB POLICEMAN IS ARRESTED

Held by Somerville Police Charged With Assaulting Cambridge Man

Patrolman George F. Ryan of the Boston Police Department was arrested by Lieutenant M. F. Kennedy of the Somerville police on a warrant charging assault and battery on Patrolman Thomas Dwyer of Cambridge street, Cambridge. Ryan was taken to the Somerville police station and later admitted to bail by Clerk of the Court Daniel J. Gradine in the sum of $200 and appeared in the Somerville Court today.

Ryan, who has been attached to the Traffic squad doing traffic duty at Tremont and Court streets is charged by the police to have struck and assaulted Dwyer on Elm street, West Somerville on Wednesday afternoon.

The police say that Ryan failed to show a badge when Dwyer, a fellow patrolman and that when the Boston police officials learned of the warrant issued in Somerville at the hands of the Somerville police, Ryan was suspended from duty.

Ryan has been for years of age, and lives at No. 2 Elm street, Somerville. He was one of the members of the Boston police force taking after the police strike in 1919.

ROSLINDALE A. A. R. I. R. MASS MEETING MONDAY

A mass meeting of the citizens of Roslindale will be held, it is said, in the Roslindale Municipal Building Monday evening in the interest of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic. Organizer Frank Torrens will address the meeting and a committee will be co-Mayor James M. Curley, Rev. Roland Sawyer, Rev. Father Joseph Dinneen, Dr. Walter Usher, All-District Attorney Daniel J. Gallagher and Attorney Daniel J. Gallagher and Attorney Daniel J. Gallagher. The meeting will be held under the auspices of St. Andrew's branch of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Washington branch of Roslindale.

FIGHTS WILL THAT LEFT HIM ONLY SILVERWARE

Worcester, April 30.—A jury in Superior Court will be called upon to determine the validity of the will of Patrick Ambrose Agnew, who died at Clifton Public, who in committing the act was not responsible for his action. The jury will decide whether or not there was undue influence on the part of Eva E. Agnew, a widow.

$4,816.57 RING VERDICT FOR PROVIDENCE WOMAN

Providence, R. I., April 30.—Mrs. Florence H. Shanahan was awarded a verdict of $4,816.57 by a jury in the Superior Court in a suit for $10,000 damages brought against the Tiffany Thorless Corporation. Mrs. Shanahan alleged a ring worth $4,816 the central stone of which was a diamond, had been damaged or another substituted when she left it in the store of the company to be cleaned.

Intimate Stories of Famous Artists' Models

A remarkable series of articles on the famous beauties who have posed for American and foreign artists and sculptors continues in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

SEEKS CUSTODY OF 3 CHILDREN

Harry M. Stonemetz of Newton, Married 23 Years, Asks Divorce

Charging his wife, Mrs. Flora C. Stonemetz, of Newton, with infidelity and asking for the custody of three of their children, Harry M. Stonemetz of Newton filed a suit for divorce in the Middlesex Superior Court at East Cambridge. They were married in North Brookfield, Mass., in 1898. He alleges desertion on January 21, 1917.

Mrs. Charlotte E. Heid of Cambridge, Mass., has filed a libel for divorce, alleging nonsupport and cruel and abusive treatment.

Mrs. Heid charges that Heinrich asks a divorce from William L. Ford of Cambridge on the grounds of nonsupport, cruelty and confirmed habits of intoxication. She also asks the custody of three children.

Charles H. Fernald of Medford sues Mrs. Bessie C. Fernald of Cambridge for divorce and the custody of a minor child.

Mrs. Christina Haley of Everett sues Charles Haley of Everett for divorce alleging cruel and abusive treatment and non-support. She also asks the custody of a minor child.

MAYOR VETOES NAMING OF SQUARE FOR WOMAN

Agnes Quesenan square, East Boston, the only square in the city named for a woman, the deceased heroine of the war, has been nullified by the official veto of Mayor Peters.

It is again Monday morning and the Mayor's action was without prejudice and followed the fixed policy of not changing the name of any square in peace time. He put in his communication to the council next Monday that he has no objection to honoring the heroine of the war nurse by calling some unnamed square after her, if it is said.

Jail at Keene to Be Closed July 1

Manchester, N. H., April 30.—The Cheshire County Jail in Keene will be closed July 1 and prisoners from that county will hereafter be confined in the Hillsborough County Jail in this city. This is the first action under the law repealing the statute requiring a jail in each county, and permitting the closing of all except those in Manchester and Lancaster.

The move is made in the interest of economy, and the jail may be sold.

WED CHAUFFEUR AND LOST RICHES

E. C. Converse Cut Off Former Daughter-in-Law Because She Remarried

New York, April 30.—Mrs. Judith Adams Converse was intentionally left out of the will of her millionaire father, Edmund C. Converse, it was because she married Glenn Salsbury, a chauffeur, after divorcing her wealthy son's name, Edmund C. Converse, Jr., it became known today.

The former Mrs. Converse became infatuated with Salsbury when he was several months son and after promising my father that she would not remarry, married him. She also came his wife. My father was enraged and now the money is inherited by my grandchildren and I have not any strings attached to it."

The former Mrs. Converse and her chauffeur bridegroom, whom she married a month ago, are living in a cottage in Great Neck.

New York friends of the young women have but married any further details of their romance.

"GOOD LUCK" PIGEONS REGARDED AS A JINX

"Good luck" pigeons are no longer welcome at the home of Mrs. Anna Sandberg, of No. 36 Gardner street, Allston. Last Sunday one flew into the house and was hailed as a harbinger of the goddess of fortune. The fervor proved true however, when Mrs. Sandberg's son Clarence a turn of illness, which included a robbery of his garage, and the theft of a bicycle and a hundred dollars worth of jewelry. Sandberg is looking for the owner of the pigeon, which he has penned and to be a jinx.

44-HOUR WEEK FOR WORCESTER PRINTERS

Worcester, April 30.—A forty-four-hour week has been established in seven of the thirteen union printing shops in this city and union officials claim that the new schedule will fall in line by Monday, when the remaining six shops reopen. There are eighteen shops in the city employing about 700, and to these the 44-hour week becomes operative. The new schedule will be maintained.

BECOMES DAUGHTER'S SISTER-IN-LAW

Cambridge, April 30.—Mrs. Catherine De Marco, fifty-one years old, of 61 Moulton street, became the second wife of her own daughter's husband. Mrs. De Marco was married to Wed Louie Gagnon. Her daughter, Marie De Marco, a few years ago married Fred Gagnon, who is now dead. Fred was a brother of the prospective bridegroom.

'L' PROBE TO END NEXT WEEK

Committee Expects to Submit Report to Legislature Before May 9

With only a few members of the Legislature of 1921 and 1919 to be questioned, the special legislative committee probing into the purchase of elevated stock by state officials expects to conclude its hearings either Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

Chairman Leonard Wilson of the committee announced that the report will in all probability be completed and submitted to the Legislature within a few days of the time limit set for the investigation, May 9.

The hearing yesterday afternoon was one of the most sensational yet held. A disturbance at the opening late in the afternoon of the session and several deputies to clear the room and keep order followed after Senate Dennis admitted that they had purchased "L" stock during last year.

Mayor Peters, who was a member, as a member of the Massachusetts Senate in 1919, will testify Monday. He says he is not worried over charges against his purchase by the State of "L" stock at the time he was Congressman. Edward J. Kelley, also a member in 1919, is also expected to testify.

Coming 1,500 Miles to "L" Hearing

A mere 1,500 miles is not enough to keep Dr. Harry H. Sackett of Holyoke away from the Elevated hearing before the Gatewold Committee.

Dr. Sackett, who was a member of the 1919 Legislature and has been living in St. Petersburg, Fla., is understood to be on his way to Boston to testify.

He represented the 11th Hampden district in the House.

BLAST MAY COST STUDENT SIGHT

Clothes Burned From Tech Junior When Mixture of Acids Explodes

John M. Cisarera of Binghamton, Penn., a junior at Tech, is at the Massachusetts General Hospital in a serious condition as a result of an explosion of acids in the chemistry laboratory of the institute of technology school, in which he was severely burned that afternoon and may lose the sight of his right. His body was also badly burned and his clothing with the exception of his shoes, socks and necktie, was burned from his body.

According to the statement made by college officials, Cisarera was making a test with a mixture of acids in the solutions presently. In the test he added sulphuric acid to nitric acid mixed with water. The nitric acid and water are highly explosive. Cisarera was not aware that sulphuric acid when the mixture became overheated and exploded. The acid burned Cisarera's clothes.

Professor Rossland examined him in a hospital and ordered him to the Relief Corps. He was then taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital where he was treated for burns on his face and hands.

K. OF C. HOSPITAL WORK OUTLINED

A history of the hospital work of the Knights of Columbus during the war and the plans for the future of the organization for demobilization work in the future are contained in the annual report of Supreme Secretary William J. McGinley to the Supreme Council of the order in session at Montreal, Canada, this week. The report gives a complete account of the work done by the order in the war and what it is to do in the future as well as at home.

SPRINGFIELD ARMORY IS UNDER HEAVY GUARD

Springfield, April 30.—The United States armory is under special heavy guard and extra police precautions are being taken here as a result of the outbreak of fights on May Day. Handbills calling for a demonstration at the armory have been distributed in the city and upon the workers to rise and attack the armory. Special agents are also searching for the distributors.

LUCKY STRIKE cigarette

It's toasted

LLOYD GEORGE TO USE RUHR MOVE

French Action Gives Premier Another Football for His Politics

By NORMAN HAPGOOD.
Staff Correspondent of Boston American.

Washington, April 30. — Whatever chance there may be of preventing France from wrecking what is left of civilization in Europe is focussed in two men. The influence of the United States is now being wielded by Mr. Hughes, and everybody believes he is doing the best that can be done. The power of Great Britain is in the hands of Lloyd George, and nobody knows what his motives are.

Norman Hapgood.

No one is smarter than the Welshman. No one realizes more clearly that he the folly of invasion or the hypocrisy of many of the conditions imposed on Germany. But his first great premise is always the end of retaining power himself. That great end he pursues with incredible skill.

We have seen him lately misleading all England about the nature of the Irish issue in one paragraph and bitterness by utterly misrepresenting the aims of the British labor party. The Ruhr move, although he understands it perfectly, may also be made a football of his politics.

MADE DISHONEST ACT.

I am now going to reveal an important piece of history, showing the British prime minister committing an entirely dishonest act in order to prevent one of Mr. Wilson's attempts to stop the war before it had brought the world to the condition in which we now see it. Those immediately concerned outside of Lloyd George are unable to tell the story, being bound by confidence, but I am under no obligation to keep quiet.

It was in December, 1916, Mr. Wilson was endeavoring to force the opposing sides into the open, and either stop the war or commit the belligerents to purposes that could be stated in one clause. He used this language:

"He takes the liberty of calling attention to the fact that the objects which the statesmen of the belligerents on both sides have in mind in this war are virtually the same, as stated in general terms to their own people and to the world."

BOUGHT REAL AIMS.

Notice the last thirteen words. The meaning is obvious. Behind those virtuous bluffs Mr. Wilson wanted to get at the real aims. When Mr. Lloyd George received the communication he called in the newspaper men and let them know he wanted a howl of indignation sent up. They obeyed. Nearly all of them followed the Prime Minister's insistence that Mr. Wilson had said that the objects of both sides were the same, not that the general virtuous noises were the same. Lloyd George's organ, the Chronicle, was particularly fierce.

There was one journalist present whom the Prime Minister had ignored for months, on account of his independence. This time he called him in. It was the well-known essayist, A. G. Gardiner, then editor of the Daily News.

Gardiner refused to accept the Prime Minister's interpretation of the President's message. He pointed out that it was perfectly obvious that Mr. Wilson was saying that general expressions of virtuous intentions desire of safety, etc.; were the same, whoever omitted them, and that he would like to have exact and comprehensible statemetns about what both sides were after.

REFUSED TO TAKE VIEW.

The Prime Minister refused to take Gardiner's view, for reasons of his own. He could read the message as well as Gardiner could, but his government was party to a series of secret imperialistic treaties, not differing essentially in their intent from the evils that the German government had planned.

He could not afford to be called into the open by the President. It would have been too great an exposure of England, France, Italy, and the Tsarist Russia. No wonder he has steadily refused to give Gardiner permission to tell the story. Happily, I do not need permission.

Another incident fits in with this. When Mr. Wilson used his famous expression "peace with victory" he meant it. He believed victory would be abused by either side, as it is now being obviously abused by the conquerors. He sent that message to the principal ambassadors three days before it was published.

URGED WITHDRAWAL OF WORDS.

Mr. Page in England, who was very sympathetic with the entente, cabled a most urgent request to have that expression taken out. Mr. Wilson was adamant. Developments have shown how firmly his fears were grounded.

Since the statements of France, not sufficiently checked by those of England, are pushing the whole world toward an abyss, the completeness of the victory of the entente is easily seen as an evil. Wilson reached his heights in his warnings that a draw would be less harmful than unrestricted dictatorship by either side.

Directing "Button Day"

Leaders in the climax of the drive for Erin's distressed people on Saturday, "Button Day." Mrs. William F. Fitzgerald, treasurer, left; Mrs. Maurice J. Curran. Above, Mrs. Augustus L. Tillson, secretary, Boston district committee, cleft; Mrs. James J. Phelan.

The drive for Irish relief will officially end tonight with the activity of a "Button Day," which it is anticipated will produce big results.

Owing to the great demand from different sections of the State to continue the organization, it has been decided by the executive committee at headquarters, No. 166 Devonshire street, that the organization will be kept intact. This decision to make the organization permanent has also been reached by the central headquarters at New York.

The object of the organization is purely non-political, non-sectarian and thoroughly humanitarian. Whenever conditions call for this organization to help Ireland it will be ready to function.

The "Button Day" which begins this morning saw thousands of young women taking up collections for the relief of starving women and children in Ireland, throughout the State. Everybody was called upon to contribute as liberally as possible.

The following contributions were received today:

Rev. P. F. Hanawin, St. Mary's Parish, Randolph, Brockton, check for $1,750.75, this being in addition to $50 already turned in by the A. O. H. of his parish.

Mrs. Francis S. Hart, St. Thomas Aquinas Parish, Hyde Park, Mass., sent in a check for $802, representing contributions from the parish and from the Ladies' Auxiliary. Division 17.

Benefit performance at Eagle Theatre, Salem, $2,000.

$2,000—St. John's Parish, Cayuga, Mass.

$1,000—W. F. Cannon, Hotel Somerset, Boston, 200 Directors Roxbury Trust Co.

$500—Thomas A. Prendergast, Boston Jefferson Club, Charlestown; J. W. Garrett, Worcester, $32.00. Misses Teresa and Alice Duffy and friends.

$317—Division 51, O. F. T. B. H. B. & L. S.

$25—Daniel Cowens, Boston; the Columbus Charity Club, Boston; Kearns Construction Company, Horace Lockwood, Framingham; William J. Walch, South Boston; B. S. Clowley, Dorchester.

$10—Thomas McSweeney, Dorchester; Miss Hazel A. Hall, Dorchester; Mrs. Mary A. Flaim, 2, Edward Cinone, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Heffernan, Dorchester; Rev. D. J. Maguire, Dorchester.

$5—Miss J. Foley, Dorchester, eighth grade St. Mary's School, Lawrence; John Hopkins Insurance Agency, Philadelphia; Jeremiah Donaldson, Mrs. Margaret Hooper, Upton; Mrs. Agnes Gardiner, Dorchester; Miss Ethel Wells, Newtonville, Mass. Superior Clothing Company, Boston; Miss Katherine Mead, Newtonville; Rockland Central Labor Union, North Hanover, Mass.; The Little House, South Boston; Catherine A. Sweeney, Somerville.

$3—Miss Ellen Dowling, Everett.

FEARED GERMAN SPIES ACTIVE

Boynton, in Slander Suit, Says He Holds No Ill Will for Rich

Keene, N. H., April 30.—Federal officers investigating mysterious lights on the hills around East Jaffrey as early as May, 1918, three months before Dr. William K. Dean was murdered, according to witnesses who testified in the slander suit brought by Judge Charle L. Rich against Selectman Edward C. Boynton.

The defendant testified that the suspicions of German intrigue were brought to his attention by Chief of Police George I. Newt, now dead.

"Chief Newt came before the Board of Selectmen at that time," said Boynton, "and telling us of the fear of activities on the part of German spies, asked us for permits to allow two Federal agents to carry pistols. Selectman William F. Coolidge corroborated this fact.

REFUSED TO EXPLAIN.

This witness also declared that when Judge Rich was asked to explain his black eye at the Dean farm the day after the murder, he answered: "I do not think I can do it." Later Mr. Coolidge testified, when Rich was again asked to make an explanation he said he would do so at the proper time and place.

Charles I. Stratton, a resident of East Jaffrey, declared on the witness stand that Boynton did not readily accept the theory that Judge Rich "knew something about the Dean murder."

He testified that when he gave his opinion of the crime to Mr. Boynton the latter said "I don't think Rich did it."

Mr. Coolidge testified that the Department of Justice agents satisfied themselves early in the investigation that Mr. Rich knew more about the affair than he was willing to tell.

HAS NO ILL WILL.

Boynton stated that he had any ill will against Judge Rich, adding that he had talked over town business with him less than an hour before taking the stand.

He testified at length as to the Mysterious lights, saying that he had noticed them on several nights subsequent to the murder of Dr. Dean.

He described lights at Mr. Rich's home, which he saw on several nights from the roof of a house opposite. The lights appeared as if someone snapped the electric lights on an off, he stated. He was unable to satisfy himself that they corresponded with other lights flashed from the hills.

SEEK $5000 FOR DORCHESTER

Veterans of Various Posts to Confer With Mayor Peters Monday

Monday will be a memorial day for the various Dorchester posts of the American Legion, the Colonel John Drum Camp, Spanish War Veterans, and the Dorchester Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, who will assemble at the City Hall, where they have been granted a conference with Mayor Peters regarding the Dorchester Day celebration, which takes place on Saturday, June 4.

The Mayor has set aside $1,500 for the celebration and the patriotic societies of the district declare it is far too small for the observance of the day; that at least $5,000 is needed.

They have also strongly objected to Charles S. Lawler being in full charge as the chairman, but that matter was settled amicably, as the Mayor will allow the patriotic bodies representation on the committee with Lawler.

That the city could not afford $5000 was the statement of the Mayor to a committee of three representing the societies. He said the city, according to an act of the Legislature, was allowed only $50,000 for all city celebrations.

On looking up the law the committee found that Boston, according to its population, could have $214,000 for celebrations, and they see no good reason why Dorchester should not have more of it than $1500.

The general committee in charge of the matter that will meet the Mayor are: P. E. Kelliher, of the John Drum Camp, S. W. V.; Herbert A. Prendergast of the Ali-Dorchester Post, A. L., and Roland McCormick of the Charles F. Hammond Post, A. L.

The general committee is as follows: Old Dorchester Post, A. L., Edward A. Armstrong, Herbert A. Prendergast and Daniel Sughrue; Thomas Bodfish Post, A. L., G. T. Sullivan, Frank Oglivie and Frank Maher; Charles F. Hammond Post, A. L., Roland McCormack, William Wilson and Ralph Mann; Francis G. Kane Post, A. L., Francis X. Meehan, Lewis F. Sullivan, Jr., and Frank Harrington; Methuen Post, A. L., William L. Harvey, Arthur W. Dodge and Charles R. Wheeler; Old Dorchester Post, A. L., George H. Manks, William G. Strong and William H. Carey; Dorchester Post, V. of F., E. H. Needham, John L. MacDonald and Irwin R. Lewis; Colonel John Drum Camp, S. W. V., P. E. Kelliher, Thomas J. Kelley and John J. Sammon.

LAMPELLS SHOP OPEN TODAY

Chain Millinery Concern Establishes Boston Branch on Washington Street

Feminine Greater Boston has a new millinery emporium in which to indulge to its heart's content.

With the opening today of its new store at No. 519 Washington street, the Lampells Millinery Company added another link to its chain of stores throughout the Eastern section of the country and incidentally benefiting all buyers of millinery goods in these parts.

The concern, which already has stores in New York, Paterson, N. J., New Haven and Bridgeport, Conn., opened with a large completely-stocked line of millinery goods. It will aim to follow the policy here as in other stores of low prices, courtesy and satisfaction to all patrons. Whether it be the purchase of a yard of ribbon or a trimmed hat complete, the ser ice will be the same, to offer the best goods at the most attractive prices.

Hats from their own workrooms and a large buying organization will insure low prices to Boston patrons, while there will be popular prices on hats of every style and description to suit the taste and pocket of everyone.

As has been the experience in other cities, the new store promises to become popular from the start.

ALLIES TURN BACK GREEK TRANSPORT

Special Cable to the International News and the London Daily Express.

Constantinople, April 30.—A Greek transport which attempted to pass through the Dardanelles was today turned back by the allies.

PEGGY HOPKINS ASKS $100,000

Dashes to Chicago to Fight "Lumber Prince's" Effort to Cut Marital Ties

Chicago, April 30.—J. Stanley Joyce, "Lumber Prince," will be asked to pay between $75,000 and $100,000 for the severance of the marital knot that ties him to pretty Peggy Hopkins-Joyce, former Follies' beauty and "darling" of society in Paris, London, Vienna, New York and Chicago.

This became known today when the actress, eluding private detectives in New York and along the way came to Chicago to fight the Joyce suit for annulment of the marriage.

According to statements of Peggy's lawyers between $10,000 and $25,000 a month will be asked for alimony. The law, they did not hesitate to point out, entitles them to ask at least one-fifth of the millionaire lumberman's income.

They will proceed on the basis of a report that Joyce made to the government in 1920, a flat $1,500,000 income tax. The solicitors' fees, it was intimated, will be set at $75,000 and $100,000.

ST. AMBROSE PARISH MEMBERS TO PLAY

On Monday evening there will be a whist party in St. Ambrose Hall, Field's Corner, Dorchester, under the auspices of young women in aid of the coming reunion of St. Ambrose parish at the Dorchester High School Hall on May 12. On the committee are Miss Acrita Kelley, chairman, Mrs. Martin J. Conley, Mrs. John F. Gorman, J. Paul Canty, Mrs. Thomas Fitzgibbons and others.

Indignity of Whipping Unforgotten by Girl

More letters from mothers and children are printed today in the whipping controversy. The mothers appear about evenly divided as to the wisdom of physical punishment for naughty children. The children are apparently unanimously against it. All who have written in object to it. They argue quite seriously that some other form of punishment would be more effective. Address your letters to "Training Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass."

WHIPPED FREQUENTLY.

Training Editor, Boston American:

I am only a girl of fourteen, but I may know more about whipping question than some of those who have written in. At least, I know more about the "kid's" side of it. I have a good home, plenty of pretty clothes and amusement, and I love my parents. But I don't love them as much as I would if they hadn't whipped me frequently for mistakes, real or imagined. I think they could have punished me more fittingly by depriving me of pleasures. I cannot forget the indignity of whipping. I think many girls who are reasonable and know they need correction occasionally feel the same way about physical punishment.

Boston. FOURTEEN.

SPOILED HER CHILD.

Training Editor, Boston American:

I was once a strong opponent of the rod. Then my daughter grew up pampered, spoiled, in a word, unspanked. When she was eleven she suddenly discovered that her health required her to sleep late. I argued, pleaded, threatened. It did no good. Finally I gave her a thrashing one morning when she had refused to get up. I had no more trouble on that score. Since, I have chastised her a few times, and she is losing some of the insolence and contempt for authority which my indulgence created in her. My only regret is that I did not punish her before.

MOTHER OF A SPOILED CHILD.

Arlington.

FAVORS GOOD THRASHING.

Training Editor, Boston American:

As a mother of five children I am strongly in favor of whipping naughty children. For wilful disobedience, a good thrashing has all the oral reasoning and persuasion in the world beaten. I whip my children, but without anger. I never whip one child in the presence of another.

In spite of the whippings I give my children when they deserve it I know I have their love and devotion.

Quincy. Mrs. T. G. McG.

TAX SPINSTERS, TOO, BACHELOR ARGUES

Great Falls, Mont., April 30.—Maintaining that spinsters who have refused to marry him in the past are the real cause of his bachelorhood, William Attinger, 35 years old, a member of the board of directors of the Montana State Fair, notified the tax assessor that he would not pay the tax levied upon bachelors in that State. "Tax the spinsters of the same age," he said, "and I will gladly pay; but otherwise it is class legislation."

8 JUMPED BONDS WITH HAYWOOD

Six Escaped Radicals Said to Have Positions in Soviet Cabinet

Chicago, April 30.—"Big Bill" Haywood is not the only conspirator who jumped his bond to escape a prison term. Eight others of the convicted forty-seven are also missing. It was revealed today, after a check up at Leavenworth Penitentiary.

Six of the nine missing men are reported to have accepted cabinet positions with the Russian Soviet government. The other three are believed to be in the United States.

Ralph Chaplin, editor of Solidarity, is the only "big gun" who went to prison. Among those missing besides Haywood are Vladimir Lossief, reported to be in Petrograd, where he is said to be commissioner of immigration; Charles Rothfiser, said to be on his way to Czecho Slovakia, and George Andreytchine, believed to be in this country. These are all under twenty-year sentences. Leo Laukka and Fred Jakkola are also missing.

Charles F. Clyne, United States district attorney, said that these men are the six who organized the I. W. W. anti-war activities in the United States.

2 SUSPENDED MALDEN FIREMEN REINSTATED

Fire Commissioner Hannan of Malden reinstated Firemen Fred MacCormac and Michael Molloy, who he recently suspended following charges of insubordination. The action came following a hearing given the men at their request, at which they were represented by Attorney John L. Hurley.

KNIGHT ESTATE VALUED AT $75,000

The will of Henry C. Knight of Cambridge, who died December 4, 1920, has been allowed in Probate Court at Cambridge. Henry F. Knight of Brattleboro, executor, is given bond of $150,000. The estate is valued at $75,000.

La Roy S. Burditt of Cambridge, who died March 18, left an estate of $10,614.42.

James T. O'Flaherven of Lowell has been appointed administrator of the estate of his mother, Mrs. Mary O'Flaherven of Lowell. It is valued at $26,000.

NORTHFIELD SCHOOL WILL OPEN JULY 21

The seventeenth annual session of the Summer School of Religious Education at Northfield will open July 21 and last one week. Representatives of all the religious denominations cooperating with this movement to obtain more efficiency in religious training methods will attend.

GOODRICH

REDUCES TIRE PRICES

20%

Effective Monday, May 2nd

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company makes this readjustment of tire prices to meet new conditions and to benefit all tire users. This reduction includes:

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN CORDS
GOODRICH FABRIC TIRES
GOODRICH INNER TUBES

You are given the full benefit of these new prices right at the time when you are ready to replace your old tires with new ones. Now is the time to buy them.

Your Goodrich dealer will supply your needs and give you the advantage of these new prices on your purchases.

The B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
AKRON, OHIO

FIGHT TO RETIRE GOMPERS

"Insurgent" Branches of A. F. of L. Will Propose Younger Man as His Successor

Washington, April 30.—A fight against re-election of Samuel Gompers as president of the American Federation of Labor promises to overshadow all other issues before the annual convention of the federation which meets in Denver, June 5.

Leaders of the opposition to Gompers, who has stood at the head of organized Labor for forty years, declare he should be superseded by a younger man of more progressive tendencies. It is probable that a move will be made to retire the aged chief with a honorary title and liberal salary.

The seriousness of the issue is recognized by veteran labor leaders, who denounce as "Bolshevists" certain Western branches of the A. F. of L., which for the past year have been in revolt against the Gompers leadership.

A forerunner of the battle to supplant the union chief is seen in the announced plan of the Detroit Federation of Labor to investigate his honeymoon. The Detroit faction is reported in press dispatches as charging that Gompers has violated union ethics by taking his bride to non-union hotels and eating food prepared by non-union cooks and served by non-union waiters.

A number of men have been suggested as possible successors to Gompers. Among them are John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor. Fitzpatrick has been active and bold in his opposition to Gompers, especially on the issue of recognizing the Russian Soviet government.

Gompers frankly desires to die in harness, and will not willingly give up the commanding position he has held so long. With the date of the convention scarcely more than a month away, both his friends and his enemies are aligning their forces for the fight.

For many years it has been customary for the socialist members of unions affiliated with the Federation to run a candidate in opposition to Gompers. These candidates heretofore have never proved serious antagonists in voting strength. It is likely that opponents of Gompers this time will be chosen with a view to their availability with both the liberal and conservative branches of labor.

Advertisement

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the *real* cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. 15c and 50c.

FACE INFLAMED WITH ERUPTIONS

Very Itchy. Caused Loss of Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"My niece's face was in an awful condition, just covered with sore eruptions, and inflamed. The eruptions were hard and crusty, and came mostly on her forehead, mouth and chin. They were very itchy and caused loss of sleep.

"After using different remedies, without help, someone told me of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I bought them and my niece was healed, with three cakes of Soap and three boxes of Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. Louise Ryan, 18 Jamaica Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

MRS. NELLIE WOODSFORD SPEAKS TO MOTHERS

East Boston—At 23 Lamson St., Mrs. Nellie Woodsford and her children now "live happy and grateful" to Dr. True's Elixir. Mrs. Woodsford says: "My bowels were out of order and my health was bad. I had terrible headaches and it seemed I had suffered years before your Dr. True's Elixir was brought to me. After a short time I was myself again. My children were all right and I'm full of gratitude." "It may interest you to know also that once since my youngest child was terribly sick and it was a serious case. We all have your Elixir in the house for relieving her of stomach worms."

Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, has done wonders for children and grown-ups since 1851. Pleasant to take, mild in action.—Advertisement.

WANTED

We welcome letters of inquiry from all persons interested in our plan for reducing the cost of heat, light and power. UNIVERSAL FIRE POWER CO., 69 Cabot st., Boston.

RHODE ISLAND TO SEND CYCLISTS

Providence Men Will Come Over Road on Wheels for Boston American Run

EVERYBODY INVITED TO TAKE PART IN BIG BICYCLE RUN

Entry for Boston American Free Social Bicycle Run.

Name .....

Address .....

Age .....

Thousands of riders are planning to take part in the big bicycle run from Copley square to Franklin Field on Sunday afternoon, May 15, under the auspices of the Boston American.

Entries are pouring in from cities and towns within forty miles of Boston.

Those registered from the farthest point are Wilbert Banks of No. 23 Perkins street, Providence, and Charles Scott of No. 102 Cranston street, Providence.

They will make a day's outing of it, coming up over the road on their wheels.

Every cyclist should remember that he has an equal chance of winning one of the five high grade bicycles which are to be awarded for perfection in riding. These dandy machines would sell at retail for $375. They are contributed by the High Cycle Co., No. 19 Portland street; George N. Holden, No. 188 Massachusetts avenue; Haverford Cycle Co., No. 874 Washington street; General Motorcycle Sales Co., No. 733 Boylston street, and W. J. Walker, No. 162 Massachusetts avenue.

The run is to start at 2:30 o'clock and will be over good macadam roads. No child will have difficulty in keeping up with the ridge.

Others who have sent in entries follow:

CITY PROPER—Joseph Rosenthal, 26 McLellan street; Michael Donahue, 127 Cambridge street; Edward Baker, 1 Wall street; Joseph Bartlett, Westminster avenue; Wilham Brockway, 185 Chelsea street; Harry Phillips street; Harry Phillips, 34 McLean street; Geraldine Wyman, 23 Common street; Harvey Inner, 199 Bowdoin street; Salvatore Delamonat, 842 North street; Bert Long, 10 Rutland street; Kenneth Prough, 10 Rutland street; Tony Cappuccio, 509 Tremont street; Joseph Lawrence, Pauline street; ROXBURY—John Cole, 5 Ashley street; Arthur Arnold, 31 Bowdoin street; Robert Warner, 49 Ottawa street; Harry Wood, 19 Dorrville street; Alfred D. MacDonald, 600 Huntington avenue; John Martin, 144 Bion Hill avenue; Arthur Cole, 2908 Washington street; Fred Hood, 2930 Washington street; Robert Lee, 2 Orchard Park; Joseph Andrews, 9 Cedar Park; John Sullivan, 11 Warren street; Theodor Leveria, 18 Burwell street; Laurea Fisk, 18 Evanston street; J. Sanonick, 28 Alaska street; Jack Rainow, 154 Humboldt avenue; Clarence Hayes, 170 Cabot street; Clyde Lombard, 170 Cabot street; Kathryn Hodgkins, 8 Bowdoin street; Beatrice Hodgkins, 8 Bowdoin street; Hearn Sullivan, 5 Bowdoin avenue.

DORCHESTER—Joseph Mottese, 89 Columbia road; Gerard Burgen, 93 Coleman street; Irving Brady, 79 Coleman street; Leonie Bugie, 980 Morton street; Robert L. Perry, 91 Harrison street; William Mitchell, 1121 Dorchester avenue; Peter McDonald, 1121 Dorchester avenue; Joseph Mitchell, 983 Dorchester avenue; Fred Wilson, 7 Corvin, 16 Mielenigle street; Charles H. Murray, 31 Colonial avenue; Joseph Billy Brett, 19 Edson street; John J. McCarthy, 36 Church street; Lawrence Fitzpe, 15 Almont street; Thomas Burkley, 119 Buttenwood street; John Wilson, 119 Buttenwood street; Joseph Wilson, 119 Buttenwood street; Sydney Simmons, 207 Willowwood street; David Mc-Kleefeld, 602 West Park street.

CAMBRIDGE—Miss Margaret Duffy, 39 Kirkland street; George Dias, 4 Florence street; John Portino, 65 Otis street; Henry A. Bitzer, 2 Otis street.

SOUTH BOSTON—T. F. Kennedy, 874 East Fifth street; Edward Kiley, 1050 East Fifth street; Arthur Bridgeo, 1 Howe avenue; Bernard Kowalik, 404 East Third street; William Mahoney, 404 East Fourth street; Dunstrie, 1810 B street; Steven Novicki, 178 Dalton street; Paul Zaremba, 45 Third street.

JAMAICA PLAIN—J. McTeerst, 84 Burnett street; George Glover, 84 Burnett street; Mary Mahoney, 504 Armory street.

SOMERVILLE—K. Allen, 8 Bonair street; Ralph Finde, 2 Wellington avenue; Roy Hartzel, 14 Kirkaven avenue; John Wheaton, 27 Bow street.

MEDFORD—J. H. Gretzey, 19 Stone avenue; Madeline O'Donnell, 7 James street; Anna Mackey, 7 James street; Joseph Mackey, 7 James street; Walter Perry, 74 South street.

CHARLESTOWN—Ben Burder, 95 Adams street; James Broderick, Austin street.

MALDEN—Elliot Masur, 120 Lyme street; W. Curry, 81 Otis street.

OTHER PLACES—Hyde Park, Thomas A. McMahon, 172 Washington street; Edward Ton, Frank Stiles, Beatrice Stiles, Hester Charles Atkins, Beatrice street; Norwood, Elias Howard, 19 Eliot street; Everett, Harold Lee, 40 Irving street; Allston, Robert Hamilton, 1429 Commonwealth avenue; Attleboro, F. S. Iverenist, 1269 Massachusetts avenue; Beverly, Ernest Delise, 20 Stewart avenue.

Tells Court Paraffin Is "Wet" Antidote

Brockton, April 30.—George Connor of West Bridgewater claims if anybody wants to keep cider wit' the "good old Summer time" flavor and incidentally keep out the "anti-Volstead" punch, just line the barrels with paraffin.

"I know, for I've made cider for twenty-four years and it's never failed," he added.

This is the basis of the defense of Mr. Connor who has been sued for $1,000 by John Gerasklin of West Bridgewater, the latter claiming that he purchased cider in its technical sense and received real "hard stuff" instead. Judge C. Carroll King who heard the case has reserved his decision.

$15,000 BY HARVARD FOR ARTILLERY CAMP

Plans for a permanent field artillery camp at Soldiers' Field have been given a new impetus by the appropriation of $15,000 by Harvard University for the proposed plant. Stables, training grounds and the necessary equipment are expected to be completed by the opening of the next college year.

Middlesex Probate Court

The estate of Mrs. Caroline E. Lawrence of Boston, who died January 4, is inventoried at $162,499.77; $111,[illegible] in personal property and $40,700 in real estate.

The estate of Frederick Baker of Melrose, who died January 7, is inventoried at $14,[illegible] in personal property.

The estate of Sarah H. Dupee of Weston, who died January 2, is inventoried at $15,[illegible] in personal property and $3,525 in real estate.

The estate of Thomas H. Hills of Maynard, who died December 16, 1920, is inventoried at $18,[illegible] in personal property and $18,950 in real estate.

The estate of Daniel Covel of Cambridge, who died January 6, is inventoried at $12,[illegible] all in personal property.

The estate of James Kennedy of Somerville, who died January 15, is inventoried at $[illegible] in personal property and $15,000 in real estate.

The estate of Catherine Long of Lowell, who died January 22, is inventoried at $8,[illegible] $1,027.50 in personal property and $1,000 in real estate.

The estate of Orrin P. Pickard of Acton, who died January 9, is inventoried at $22,[illegible] $20,254.88 in personal property and $5,000 in real estate.

The estate of Joseph H. Fittner of Somerville, who died January 17, is inventoried at $4,[illegible] $2,[illegible] in personal property and $4,000 in real estate.

The estate of Mrs. Althea M. Dewing of Hallstead, who died January 2, is inventoried at $14,[illegible] $9,[illegible] in personal property and $4,[illegible] in real estate.

Vision and Purpose

This store endeavors to merit your daily patronage.

We measure the worth of our merchandise by the standard of quality and dependability, and aim to merit your patronage because of the recognized excellence of our goods and service.

We are proud to be known as the "Helpful Store," and we are glad to maintain that reputation in business by our action in placing on sale honest goods at honest prices.

Here a customer can be sure of getting satisfactory treatment. Where the standards of price, quality, service and the thousand and one little courtesies that enter into the transactions of buyer and seller are faithfully lived up to.

Regular Lines of Goods

In addition to the many bargain lots, we carry full lines of Regular Goods in every Basement Department, at prices averaging as low as, or lower than, elsewhere.

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Foremost Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Our Annual May White Sale STARTS MONDAY with exceptional values in all lines of white goods.

Beginning Monday---An Exceptional List of

MAY SALES

Thousand of Dollars' Worth of Dependable and Less Expensive New Spring Goods

For Those Who Want the Fullest Value for Their Money

Make Your Own Bags With These Handy Frames

Sale of Sample Hand Bag Frames

At Special Prices

New Shapes and Designs in Shell Finish and Metal Effects.

Shell Finish Frames, round shape, shell and demi-shell. Each 95c

Bag Chains, heavy links to match frames. Each 39c

Metal Frames, oval, round and odd shapes with mirror; complete with chain. Each 95c

Metal Frames, oxidized finish, square and round shape. Each 45c

High Grade Frames, sample line, silver plated, suitable for beaded bags. Each 1.95

Bag Rings, oval shape, shell and demi finish. Pair 25c

500 Women's Coats, Wraps and Cape Coats

All Less Than Half Original Price

22.50

One of the best coat values offered in Boston this season

These wonderful coats and wraps will quickly appeal to those who want a high class garment at a genuine bargain price.

The materials are bolivias, silversheens, satins, tricotines and fine velours. All up-to-date models and colors—all very high class and dressy-looking and at big savings.

Women's Capes, of good serge, attractively trimmed with buttons. Very smart and stylish. 12.50

Women's Skirts, pleated plaid models, in some excellent looking designs. Great value at.... 4.95

Women's Skirts, in pleated plaids and stripes. These are exceptionally good skirts for this price 11.98

Dress Goods

Cream Cashmere, 36 inches wide, all wool. Yard.... 98c

Tricotine, cream, all wool, 44 inches wide..... 2.59

Tricotine, cream, all wool, 45 inches wide..... 2.29

Mohair Sicilian, cream shade, 42 inches wide..... 75c

Poirot Twill, all wool, 50 inch; navy and tuxedo..... 2.39

Cream Suiting Serge, 56 in., all wool, sponged and shrunk..... 2.98

Wash Goods

Transparent Swiss Organdie, 44 inch, guaranteed permanent finish; fine high grade organdies; 101 fine of colors..... 89c

Plain Voiles, 40 inch, extra good quality, excellent line of shades..... 25c

Beach Suitings, 34 inch, in 20 of the best plain colors..... 29c

Organdies, 44 inch, fine sheer crisp quality, great line of colors..... 59c

Novelty Swiss Voiles, 40 inch, a special price on these voiles..... 55c

Draperies & Upholsteries

Figured Cretonnes, in chintz, Jamestown and other patterns. Yard..... 25c

Terry Cloth, figured on both sides; very attractive..... 79c

Imported Cretonnes, 50 inches wide, several shades pair terns. Yard..... 98c

Odd Velour Portieres, slight imperfections. Many can be matched in suits. Pair..... 4.98

Couch Covers, Oriental design and colors. Hand fringed and knotted. Pair..... 4.98

Madras, 50 inches wide; beautiful colorings. Yard..... 1.49

VERY MODERATELY PRICED—THESE

Japanese Embroidered Crepe Kimonos

$2.95

An exceptionally good value

These pretty crepe kimonos, one style of which is pictured here, come in beautiful assorted colors, including copenhagen, rose, lavender, pink and Alice blue.

Dress-like Aprons

Pleasing styles in ginghams, madras and percales, in carefully selected patterns 1.49

Porch Dresses

These come in smart checks and plaids, made with neat tieback sash, also dainty white collar..... 5.75

Women's Excellent Grade Navy Blue Samples Suits

$24.50

MANY OF THEM ARE REPRODUCTIONS OF HIGH CLASS MODELS

Variety of styles trimmed with braid, hand embroidered, beaded, also fancy combination effects. First class tailoring. In the lot are regular and stylish stout sizes.

Women's Sport Suits, 8.00 to 16.50
Women's Cloth Suits, 12.50 to 34.50

Smartly Trimmed New Sport Sailors

In the Newest Spring Models

2.98

These natty hats are made of Lisere and 3-end Jaf straws, with rolled edges and underbrims in plain and two toned combinations, black and navy with white, brown with white and sand.

Flower Wreaths

These are combined with fruit. They are manufacturers' samples, and all very attractive 98c

Ostrich Bands

Choice of black and colors. Made full and showy. Exceptional value at this price 98c

Excellent Value in Women's Dresses

at this very Popular Price

$18.50

Attractive Spring styles. Materials: Cantons, crepe, taffeta silk and crepe de chine. Trimmings: Soutache braid, beading, self material and buttons. Colors: Navy, brown and black. Tunic and long line models.

White Sport Silk, 40 inches wide. A yard..... 1.59

Colored Taffeta, yard wide, brown, copenhagen and navy..... 1.65

Shanghai Duck, 32 inches wide, white and fast..... 1.50

Charmeuse, 40 in., in black and navy..... 2.59

White Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide..... 1.39

Men's Hosiery

Men's Cotton Hose, black and colors..... 15c

Men's Mercerized Hose, in black, navy and grays..... 29c

Men's Fancy Silk Hose, in fancy stripes, etc..... 69c

Leather Goods

Students' Bags, of Symax waterproof cowhide, 14, 14 and 16 in., in a blue shade of dark Brown..... 1.75

Enamel Suit Cases, 18 in., protected cowhide corners, rotunne lined, shirred pocket on cover, inlaid pockets on sides, assorted colors in the linings..... 2.98

Silk Hand Bags, black and blue only, chain handle..... 75c

Trunks, in dress and steamer sizes, in fibre and duck coverings, bundle straps, paper and linen lined; brassed locks and catches. From 28 to 40 in. 8.49 to 19.50

Rugs

Royal Axminster Seamless Rugs, at lowest auction prices. All good selected patterns.

Size 9x12 feet	39.95
Size 8.3x10.6 feet	32.95
Size 8x9 feet	24.50
Size 6.6x9 feet	19.95

Tapestry Brussels Seamless Rugs, attractive designs.

Size 9x12 feet	22.50
Size 8.3x10.6 feet	19.95
Size 9x12 feet	11.95

Japanese Grass Rugs, in attractive border patterns, heavy grade.

Size 6x9 feet	3.95
Size 9x12 feet	5.95
Size 9x12 feet	6.95

Very Special Purchase of Women's Silk Gloves

16 Button Length

A wonderful value right at the time when silk gloves are most in demand. These are Paris point embroidered, with double finger tips. In white, black and pongee.

1.45

Women's Sample Spring Pumps and Oxfords

Size 4-B Only

In the lot are Brown Russia Calf, Black Calf, Brown and Black Kid Pumps and Oxfords, White Canvas Sport Oxfords. If you can wear this size you'll get a wonderful shoe bargain here. All high grade sample oxfords, which means that they're made of the best selected stock and exceptionally well made. New Spring and Summer styles..... **4.95**

Some New Books and New Thoughts Culled From Them in Review of Week's Offerings

'GREEN BOUGH' A RARE BOOK

"All women would be as Mary Throgmorton if they dared."

Thus, with a bit of a chip on his shoulder, does H. Temple Thurston invite antagonism from the squeamish and self-righteous of the critical set of his novel, "The Green Bough." Thus, with a profound understanding of the psychology of women, does he slip up in his psychoanalysis of that other strange composite being, the Average Reader. For the Average Reader likes to form his own conclusions, and to regard fiction as entertainment, affected by his desire for relaxation, and not as a source of customized opinions. Sweeping generalizations are his worst enemies. Explicitness and make him irascible; he begins to look for flaws.

Well, let it be said at once that in this book he will not find them. The reader who accepts that one sentence, may have conceived a heartibility to Mary Throgmorton finds that it was based on a misconception. The story, the woman, the application of Mary's case to world-old problems, are profoundly true.

EXTRAORDINARY PAGE OF LIFE.

In that fulfilment of life to which the author had reference it is not exactly "all sweetness and light" he like Mary Throgmorton if they dared. Most women ARE like Mary Throgmorton. They are. The average woman fulfils her nature and destiny within the ordinary limitations and conventions. The cruel insecurities of wedlock does not alter the truth of his assertion. Perhaps he could not have stated it as much that, in which case the reader may carry away a complacent feeling that the opinion handed down was not quite so custom-made, after all.

The book has its fascinating page of life, essentially true, essentially fine; engrossing both in matter and in manner. There is never a nothing complex in the currents and cross-currents of life that flow through its pages. Mary is an everyday sort of girl in birth, breeding, environment, home-life; the kind of girl we all know and respect; strong, high-minded, sound at heart and in body. One of four sisters, she lives the circumscribed physical life of a small town and the wider mental life of a mind fed by good reading. Neither over-sexed nor over-refined is she; a thinking, active, normal woman, born to fulfil the destiny of the normal woman, in wifehood and motherhood.

ROMANCE COMES.

She lives to be twenty-nine without having either experienced or craved romance. The tide of life suddenly arises in her at that age—the blind surge of creation of which these writes in "Man and Superman," sweeping all before it. "What has meant, Liddiard—the man—this Mary's heart; but in the fabric of her entire life his role is merely that of a means to an end.

"She sees she was going to have a child. Such knowledge was pure folly and had no foundation in fact. Mary is living in imagination.

In this conviction, and in spiritual exaltation, she wrote to Liddiard: "Yet how given over to the flesh am I than you could ever dream of, and need you have a broken hearts or things that do not happen in a healthy world." To Mary it is exhilarating, a thing of beauty.

Liddiard's letter, written in genuine love and solicitude, reproaches himself, offers service and aid and has something to say about "the consequences of passion."

"Again she laid the letter down. For a while she could read no more. The consequences of passion! Reckoned the cost! The full account! Ours! Was that the little mind he even had met with? . . . Mary had always allayed her, that letter. Indeed it cut off and put her emotionally alone. She knew in that moment she no longer loved. She knew how in the deepest recesses of herself was dead the love of a father to her child. It was hers. It was hers alone. If this was a man, then man was nothing to woman."

A CONFESSION.

The scene in which Mary tells her sister Blanche the secret in which she comes to the family table knowing that all her sisters have been told; that her sister sympathizes; Mary is infinitely cruder report; these are stirring, ordinary revelations—eternal; initial embodied in the annals of quiet, suppressed lives.

"Life's not for wasting, but what have been our lives here, we four girls—girls? Virginia's over. What has it been? Waste—waste—nothing but waste. Why has Hannah's hair gone grey? Why are you, Jane, bitter and sour and dry in your heart? Why's Fanny drawn and tired and thin and spare? Why am I long older than I am? Because we're waste—because life's thrown us and thrown us on one side . . .

A boy is born to her. Of his rearing, of Mary's dealings with him, of her fierce sense of sole possession, yielding to pressure from the outside world, of the long, slow, gradual elimination of her fight against "waste," never forsaken, the story naturally must indulge her vice of waste in other ways than mere suppression of life—these make up the fabric of "The Green Bough."

KEYNOTE OF STORY.

The keynote of the story lies in a paragraph on the outbreak of the war:

"That cry of sullied honor through the land was as unreal to her as was the cry of sullied virtue that ever had conscripted women to the needs of men. The principles of possession could never be circumscribed by virtue. It was not bearable to gain and keep. It was not virtuous to waste and wither."

For all certain obscurities of style, the flow of narrative is smooth, even, uninterrupted. It is as though one followed the windings of a stream that now spreads out in widerbrush, now winds for a time out of sight into inaccessible terrain, but ever resumes its course, flowing from its general course, a tributary to the river of life.

A rare thing in many ways, and one that cannot be read without enriching the mind, experience and understanding. It is published by Appleton.

"Infer" and "Imply" Prove Waterloo for Authors

What grudge have our litterateurs against the word "imply"? Why do they ostracize it from their vocabulary? Or is it that "infer" has an extraordinary fascination for them, the kind of fascination that is often exercised by indigestible food?

One of the most common errors encountered among our illiterate fiction writers is the confusion of these two words. "Do you mean to infer that I am a scoundrel?" Dear Sir, one never "means to infer." Inference is an involuntary process. One does, however, sometimes mean to imply. What this gentleman meant was: "Do you mean to imply that I am a scoundrel?"

If only the Gideons would extend their good work, and popularize the dictionary!

CRABB WROTE TALE ON BET

The Indolent style of "Ghosts," by Arthur Crabb, makes the Century Company's latest "mystery" story rather enjoyable reading until one learns on page 104 that Marjorie, who right up to the fatal page has been at least an acceptable heroine, has become in the short space of an evening "no longer a child but a woman."

Mr. Crabb already having admitted that Marjorie is "some twenty-three years old, a widow, with a daughter, the reader cannot but be impressed with the peculiar rate of mental development.

If this is a fair sample of an author with one of his own sentences, one second thought, it is. But one would be a rash cautious critic who would seek out similar sentences, which should be the delight of intelligent readers of the male Pollyanna, posed by his publishers as the creator of the most popular character since the immortal Sherlock Holmes."

Arthur Crabb, also by the publishers, "is a pen name used by a Harvard man who went into the business of life and then jumped into the business of authorship as the result of a bet. Consider, extended reader, the value of a legal training that teaches even the author of "Ghosts" how to get paid to publish it under a name other than his own.

"Ghosts" deals with an uninteresting jewelry robbery that happened off-stage, the solution of the "mystery" by Samuel Hyde Lawrence, and the publishers as a "kindly, innocent, gentle" detective, and the inevitable Summer romance of a somewhat useless sort of person, Duncan Webb, and the charming Mary Sutherland, Olive Lyle, it must be admitted, is rather too astute for the average reader to realize his cleverness. Our private opinion is that even the much maligned Doctor Parkinson would have been a Sherlock Holmes by comparison.

For a drowsy afternoon, a sleepy evening, or a monotonous train trip, "Ghosts" is an excellent companion.

PLANS THIRD BOOK ON SOUTH SEAS

Frederick O'Brien, author of "Mystic Isles of the South Seas" and "White Shadows of the South Seas," is engaged on a third volume on the South Seas, to be called "Atolls of the Sun." It is the result of a year of his visit to the blasing coral reefs of the Dangerous Archipelago, where, in the author's words, "the strange is commonplace and the marvel is the probability of the hour."

MARY BLAIR IS CHARMING

Young blood of the twentieth century is probably no different from that of the nineteenth. It stirs to quicker motion in the Springtime, leaps to romance, and courses generously through eager veins at the call of life, love, friendship and compassion. There is, however, in this twentieth century, a wider freedom of expression, especially for girls, than our mothers knew or their mothers would have sanctioned. Why is it that no one, before Ethel M. Kelley, put it all into a story? "Smart" stories of young life, with slap-bang dialogue and implausible plots there are a-plenty, but there are not real stories of twentieth century youth. "Beauty—and Mary Blair" is the book that has just been issued by Houghton, Mifflin Company.

TOLD IN INCIDENT.

From the first word Mary's story is extraordinarily diverting. One has to read at least half the volume before he realizes that it is very much more. Told entirely in incidents, not one detail of which is insignificant, the story is a strikingly true picture of up-to-date metropolitan life in terms of young girlhood. There is little about it, neither self-conscious nor pretentious is Mary Blair; and in it might be found a lesson in society, that is commonly associated with life under prosperous circumstances. She is still a heart free child of nature, a curious blending of adolescence and quasi-sophistication that completely fools Mr. Carrington Chase and very nearly gets our heroine into serious trouble.

A disintegrating family, through into much freedom on all sides, leaves Mary to her own devices. These are essentially innocent, in spite of the dangerous trail down which they lead. Love of diversion and other youth and pretty clothes are only secondary to love of family in Mary's heart, but the expression of that love is largely suppressed.

MOTHER HAS FRIEND

Mary's mother has a platonic friend; her father, whose cry is to be "used," allows his faculties to stray into even more dangerous pastures. Let me give you a word of advice, he says to Mary, "if you really want to keep a man—keep him going, you don't understand true to you—ultimately him; use him, all the best there is in you, and you can keep him. Don't give it if it comes to that. Use his time. use his money. Make the most of him. You can keep him going many years. You can't keep him going unless you keep him busy enough to give you the most of him."

This was something for Mary to ponder in her heart. And Mary did a vast amount of pondering without ever interrupting the flow of her personal narrative.

She is a delightful creature, strong, lovable, modest, witty and feminine—a creature to enhance life. She is a true daughter of the past decade.

A story by no means devoid of sensation, it is not sensational; full of wholesome sentiment, it is briskly unsentimental; interwoven with good humor, humor and pathos, it is never trivial, never mawkish. For recreational reading, it is salient among the best books of the season; as food for thought it is not less so.

One might almost say to twentieth century: "Read Mary Blair" and learn what your daughter is thinking."

SINGS PRAISES OF BOOK ON KANSAS

William Allen White says that "Folks," by Victor Murdock, is "the most Kansas book ever written." It is the real Kansas, and even the Kansas of high romance. "The winds of Kansas, the dreary wastes of Kansas, the kindly people of Kansas are all in this book and yet it is an idealized book, for the people of Kansas are all in this book and yet it is an idealized book, for the people of Kansas are all in there."

D'ANNUNZIO WILL RESUME WRITING

Gabriele D'Annunzio has been recently on the Riviera under treatment for throat trouble. On his recovery he will settle down in Venice with the young wife whom he married after passing, with much notoriety, a divorce suitable to his needs. In a home which he has rented on the Grand Canal, it is said, he will resume work on a volume which was interrupted by the war.

FIND HUMOR EVEN IN GHOST STORIES

There are ghost stories and ghost stories. Two volumes of them, classified as "Famous Modern Ghost Stories," and "Famous Ghost Stories," are being compiled by Dorothy Scarborough for publication by Harper's, and hope that in the latter volume Oscar Wilde's inimitable story of the ghost with a grievance will not be overlooked.

Unfamiliar Quotations

The destruction of silence, is among the bitterest fruits of war's ghastly harvest.

Holloway Horn: "Harlequinade."

SCOTT NOVEL REALISTIC

Evelyn Scott's new book, "The Narrow House" (Boni & Liveright), is the ultimate syllable in realism. Stark realism, unadulterated by any ray of romance, sentiment, or even sentimentality. It is a story of a family of Fairleys and their "in-laws," the Prices. There is but one character in the book, Winnie Farley, nee Price, whom one would care to make a friend of. And she has to die to reach the rest how to live together in any sort of comfort.

Yet they are an intensely interesting lot, these Fairleys and Prices. They are portrayed with almost photographic clearness. The author takes one into the narrow house that holds them, and one lives with them and goes through their sordid crises with them. One despises them, but they fascinate. A book without a hero and only a sort of a heroine, but far more readable than nine out of ten novels with heroes. It may be the same reason, perhaps, that a "triangle" murder affair in the South End real estate district is more fascinating than a happy marriage on Beacon street.

"THE DIXONS" IS LONG TALE

Soviet

People who enjoy the chronicle form in literature will find entertainment in "The Dixons," a "story of American Life Through Three Generations," by Florence Finch Kelley, published by E. P. Dutton & Company. Although the family is fictitious the narrative is probably as true as most biographies, the characters as real, and the style as innocuous of literary flavor. When the story opens Emily Dixon's father and Stephen Milfern's uncle are in litigation over a peach orchard. Emily loves Stephen; Stephen loves Emily. Amy and several other young ladies. The first showdown occurs when William Dixon, a lively War correspondent, returns from Asia Minor and takes a fancy to Washington, and Emily, javeliled by Stephen's inconstancy, floats him. The Dixon family moves West, selling the land and the lawsuit becomes a Senator; the brothers and sisters marry; the story concerns itself with their numerous children and grandchildren. It has no literary form, but is diverting. It might end anywhere when it does and the average reader will be resigned to the end when it does. It will be very unprofitable if he does not retain a vague impression of many of the characters, and a general knowledge that if he fails to recognize their like among his neighbors and acquaintances.

A LIST OF CHURCHES THAT EXTEND A HAND OF FELLOWSHIP TO YOU

BAPTIST

DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH (The Singing Church) at Dudley Terminal. Rev. Arthur J. Bowes, pastor. 10:45, morning worship; sermon, "Spiritual Sunday. Morning service, 10. Centennial Sunday. Sermon by Rev. Dr. Bowes. 12, Holy Communion and Hand of Fellowship. 7:30, evening service. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Jesus Christ, Our Passover." Solo by Mr. Mansfield. Sermon, "These 100 Years," special music. Choir of 25 voices.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass.—Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school session, 12. Wednesday testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

EPISCOPAL

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, Tremont st., Boston. Rev. Frederick Lynch, D.D., rector. Morning prayer, 11 a. m., sermon and Holy Communion. Evening prayer, 4 p. m., sermon by the Rev. Dr. Lynch. Afternoon service, "Praise and Prayer," 3:30 p. m. Address by Rev. Dr. Lynch. Organ recital, 3:15 p. m. Evening service. Preacher, Bishop Brent of Western New York.

TRINITY CHURCH, Newton Centre, near Boston. Congregational and Episcopal. Rev. Edward Sullivan, rector. Morning service (with Holy Communion), 10:45. Preacher, the rector. Dedication of memorial window. Church school service, 9:30.

LUTHERAN

ST. MARK'S (Icelandic), 29 Winthrop st., Roxbury, near Dudley. Elevated cars to Dudley st. Rev. Rognvaldur Petursson, pastor. Sermon by the pastor, Sunday school 11:45. All welcome.

UNITARIAN

KING'S CHAPEL, Tremont and School sts., Boston. Sunday, 10:45. Rev. Dr. Perry will preach, followed by Communion. (Communion of the Lord's Supper.) No main service A. Y. Bennett, director.

METHODIST

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH SERVICES, Tremont st., corner Berkeley. Sunday, 10:45. Dr. Riddle's theme, "Leaves Without Fruit." 12, Bible school. 6:30, C. E. meeting from the works of James H. Rogers. Quarto Quartet. Lord's Day Alliance Sunday. Rev. Dr. Riddle's theme, "The Tender Mercy of God." Solo by Mrs. Bertha Peaslee Stephens. All are cordially welcome. Seats free.

MISCELLANEOUS

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston St

Rev. John Haynes Holmes will speak Sunday, May 1, 11 a. m., on "Who Is the Greatest Man in the World Today?"

READ FOR PROFIT → CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ← USE FOR RESULTS

TRAVEL GUIDE

NEW YORK $5.61
Via Rail and Boat
Latest evening train from So. Station 5:15. Steamer leaves Providence 7 P. M. Slightly higher rates via
COLONIAL LINE, 196 Wash. St., Boston
Phone Fort. 2780

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $5.25

OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, $1.82
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee. Leave Providence 4 P. M., standard time. Tickets and reservations at both stations. Rail tickets accepted. Consolidated Ticket Office.

POULTRY AND RABBITS

BABY CHICKS
HATCHING EVERY DAY
Barred Rocks
Twelve Popular Breeds
White Rocks
Buff Rocks
Silver Wyandottes
Rose Comb Reds
White Wyandottes
Buff Orpingtons
Single Comb Reds
White Orpingtons
Rose Comb Buff Orpingtons
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11c to 35c
Come and Get Them or Mail Your Order. Catalog Free.
The Smith Standard Co.
360 Friend Street. Haymarket 950

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

DWELLINGS FOR HOMES
INVESTMENT or SPECULATION
Closing out the balance of the new two-family dwellings built by Mr. Gardner in Quincy, Mass. Prices are 60% less than cost.
6-5 - 6-room apartments. Hook electricity, gas, screens, shades, oak floors, lawns, sidewalks, paved streets; all ready to occupy. Beautiful location on Bay.
As an investment they will pay for themselves and not cost you a cent.
These houses are going fast, some are gone.
Either your builder or architect—he knows what he would build the same houses for. This will minimize you.
First Payment $200 to $600
Balance payable monthly. Full value for Liberty Bonds for payment. Cheaper held by your government. No expense for transfer of title.
U. S. Housing Corp.
1 Whitney Avenue, Quincy, Mass. Office open daily.

DIRECT TO YOU FROM OUR FACTORY
Wonderful Quality Guaranteed
PAINT $1.75 Inside or Outside GAL.
1 Color Card and Prices on Request
South End Hardware Co.
1086 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

PAINT 1.75 Inside Varnish 1.35 Gal. GAL.
Flat Hardware Co., 58 Portland st., Boston

NORTH SAUGUS—6 rooms, large pantry, hard wood floors, tiled bath, with 4,000 to 8,000 sq. ft. land; store and barn lot, $100 for season. Furnished, small house, $10 week. Tel. Saugus 261-W.

E. MORSE, house painter, paper hanger, spray repair, 111 Bible st., 161. Dorchester 1005-M.

CASH $15 monthly, buys furnished home; price $450; 1st, 2d, 3d, 5th, 2686. Boston Realty Co., 161 Devonshire st.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

EQUIPMENT—Building for manufacturing purposes, North End, with 4,000 to 8,000 sq. ft. floor space will be made to suit tenant; long lease. Tremont Building. GEO. OF 407 Haymarket.

REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE

FOR SALE—New 10-room house, garage, single house of 10 rooms, with garage, electric lights and all other conveniences; price $8,000. A. M. STEWART & CO., 295 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge 6600.

$500 DOWN buys 9-family house, 6 and 7 rooms; income $1,200; price $9,000. CUNNAWAY, 689 Mass. av., tel. Cambridge 6600.

REAL ESTATE—MEDFORD

MEDFORD BARGAIN

TENEMENT house, four rooms, price $5,900. Tel. Medford 1228-W, or standard agent.

FOR SALE — Medford, house of 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage. Tel. Medford 1228-W, CLARK, Owner, 66 Grant av.; house open.

REAL ESTATE—REVERE

FOR SALE—9-room house with improvements, 4,000 ft. land; price $5,000. Call Revere 1065-R; real agents.

REAL ESTATE—ROXBURY

ROXBURY—On Parker st., 5-family house with steam; $1,000 cash, balance like rent; price $8,000. 1-bedroom, $6,000. JAMES F. FOLEY, 1030 Tremont st., Roxbury.

REAL ESTATE—WINTHROP

HOUSES for sale. Summer cottages. MOORE, 81 Hughens, corner Winthrop. 1013-W.

SUMMER COTTAGES

KENDERMA—On Kenderma st., near beach and station, 7-room cottage, open plumbing and modern improvements, rent $400 for season. Also 6-room cottage, open plumbing, side and inside, price $5,500. ARMSTRONG REAL ESTATE AGENCY, Winthrop; tel. Mail 588.

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED—In good locality, purchase of Boston, two-family house, improvements, state number of rooms, price, terms, full particulars, etc. C. E. REDMOND, Fort Adams, R. I.

A MIDDLE AGED couple would like to purchase boarding house, with very good business; in Boston. Address BONIN, 1126 Pleasant st., Fall River, Mass.

FARMS

FOR SALE — Stocked and easy 2 goods, large barn, house with 9 rooms and bath, all conveniences. H. G. TEATON, Owner, Hillsboro, N. H.

APARTMENTS—BRIGHTON

2 6 ROOM apartments, all improvements, 2d location, $30 and $32.50. Tel. Brighton 1281-M.

APARTMENTS—BROOKLINE

SUITES TO LET

OF 2, 3 and 4 rooms with bath and kitchenettes, in modern apartment house, very convenient to everything. GEO. W. JOHNSTON, 1000 Beacon st., Brookline; telephone Brookline 2196.

APARTMENTS—CAMBRIDGE

4-5 ROOM apts. $60-$65 mo., near Central sq. Apply 19 Magazine st. Telephone Kirkland 4918.

APARTMENTS—ROXBURY

FOR RENT—4 rooms, water, toilet, gas, $14 per; $17 per month. Apply 2 Ruggles st., Roxbury.

Wood vestary, desirable 4-room furnished kitchenette apt.; other rooms. 71 Waverly st.

APARTMENTS—SOMERVILLE

SOMERVILLE—Modern apt., Winter Hill Sq., 4 rooms, sleeps, gas and toilets, desirable location. Apply 18 Washington st. Telephone Haymarket 918.

6 ROOMS, modern kitchenette apt to let, 80 Pennsylvania av.; Somerville 3356-M.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED 4-room apt., $6.00 per week; $6.00 ST. $10 week, 2 E. RICHARDSON, 636 Mass. ave., Arlington. 2382.

FURNISHED ROOMS—MISCELLANEOUS

HOTEL WATERSTON

6 BULFINCH PLACE, men only, hot water, steam heat; transient $1 a day, week $6 up. Why pay more?

FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY

FURNISHED room, 2d floor front, 2 windows, desirable kitchen, bathroom, for $5 to $10 weekly. 1 Copley Square.

BOYLSTON ST., 827, suit 1-A very comfortable front room, adjoining bath. Tel. Kenmore 261-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BEACHMONT

BEACHMONT AV., 161—3 pleasant rooms, bath, floor, light housekeeping. Every 1-2-3.

ENDICOTT AV., 134 — 3 furnished rooms, suitable for adults only. Reasonable.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ALLSTON

GLENVILLE AV., 79 — Desirable room for gentleman; convenience. Brighton 1068-M. WILLIAMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE

BRATTLE, 1—Large, light housekeeping rooms, kitchenette, bath, telephone, subway.

BROADWAY 380—3 connecting, light housekeeping rooms, $20. Tel. Cambridge 6600.

GREEN ST., 293 — Furnished light housekeeping rooms, $5 week. Tel. Cambridge 6600.

HARVARD Pl., 1—3 connecting rooms for light housekeeping. Tel. Cambridge 6600-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—DORCHESTER

2 BEAUTIFUL rooms, furnished, light housekeeping, suitable for 2 persons. Tel. Dorchester 0287-W.

2 BEAUTIFUL rooms, furnished, light housekeeping, suitable for 2 persons. Tel. Dorchester 0287-W.

LARGE room on Columbia rd., handy to Upham's Corner. Telephone Columbia 9003-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—JAMAICA PLAIN

70 CHEW — Two connecting rooms, kitchen privileges. Phone Jamaica 1244-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—MALDEN

3 ROOM furnished apartment, kitchen, gas and coal range, set tubs; $20 month. Malden 1152-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—MEDFORD

PELLEWAY — 2-3 rooms, board if desired; private family, 72 Kenmore rd.; Medford 2361-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY

BLUE HILL AV., 125—To let, room with kitchenette; references; people preferred.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 35 — Large room and kitchenette, for light housekeeping.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 14—For, room with kitchenette, running water; complete for light housekeeping.

3 FURNISHED front housekeeping rooms, steam heat, gas range, $20 week. Tel. Roxbury 1240-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOMERVILLE

GLEN ST., 63—3 rooms, coal range, all conveniences, $20 week. Somerville 2000-M.

PERKINS ST., 110 — Light housekeeping rooms, Somerville 571-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END

COMFORT CHAMBERS

NAME is sufficient; daily $1 up; weekly rates. Hotel Commercial, 81 & 83 Kneeland.

SHAWMUT AV., 441—Nicely furn. suites, 2 & 3 rooms, all conv. Copley 7548-R.

SHAWMUT AV., 446—Under new management, nice front parlor, $4; also side room.

TREMONT, 400 (Cor. Berkeley)—Large, sunny, nice room and kitchenette, gas range; private family; references required. Tel. Back Bay 1276-M.

W. NEWTON ST., 97—$1, $2 day, $5, $6, $7, $8 week, hot and cold water, gas, free baths.

WEST NEWTON ST., 33—Facing park, nicely furn. room with kitchenette; other rooms; ref.

W. SPRINGFIELD ST., 308—Nice front room, light housekeeping, sun room, Summer rates.

3-RM. SUITES also kitchenette, $5, $6, $7. 2-RM. SUITES, $3.50. Copley 7548-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—WEST END

BOWDOIN ST., 27 — Furnished room with kitchenette for permanent, respectable people.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

DRAWERS-IN

Experienced drawers-in on fancy piece-dyed worsteds.

Apply AETNA MILLS WATERTOWN, MASS.

EXPERIENCED GIRLS

20c do mounting and embroidery on children's dresses. Apply BANNER MFG. CO., 1 Bank st., Back Bay.

Experienced Stitchers Wanted

SHIRT MAKERS preferred, steady work all year round. Apply factory, 1 Bank st., Back Bay. DRYFUS & SON, 88 Summer st.

FANCY IRONERS

WANTED—Experienced SCHOOL LAUNDRY, 8 Flora st., Brookline. Take car to Brookline Village.

EXPERIENCED WAIST AND SKIRT FINISHERS. 322 BROADWAY. MRS. A. J. KINGMAN, SOMERVILLE.

MALE HELP WANTED

Laundry Drivers

GOOD business setters, good opportunity for live, right men. Apply by letter, 9 DW. Boston American.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED

Experienced drapery man; permanent employment.

APPLY TO

Mr. F. C. BRUCE,

26 Otis St., East Cambridge

STARTING more looms and need experienced weavers, percher and harness raises on piece-dyed worsteds. Apply AETNA MILLS, Watertown, Mass.

Laundry Agents

WORK done in bulk, by the week or whole sale, good terms. Real-iam work. Apply by letter, 9 DW, Boston American.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED

FOR SMALL paper mill, must be familiar with cost system. MASSACHUSETTS PAPER & PAPER CO., Northumberland, N. Y.

WANT 100 MEN and women to work at home on contracts; learning; no canvassing; interesting occupation; steady work; good pay; no investment required. Call 1638 Washington st., Boston. ALDIS OWEN HALL.

MOTHERS and others wanted for cooking and second work in family of 4. Mother must be good cook. Wages $10. Must be experienced. Cape Cod for summer. References required. Tel. Somerville 571-M, 9 to 12 a. m.

OPERATORS — Experienced on Palm Beach trousers; state experience and wages expected. Tel. Roxbury 1240-M, 9 to 12 a. m.

PAINTERS—Canvasser, first-class brush, reference, man and wife preferred; compensation and steady work to right party. Apply to Management, MARK DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH, 580 State House, Boston.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

BANKRUPT SALE Prices $75,000 Stock to Be Sold at Once. READ BIG 10-COL. AD

$20 SUITS $9.75

Men's unrolled for custom $40 suits $19.85; men's $40 suits $19.85; men's $45 suits $22.50; men's $50 suits $24.85; Gaberdine topcoats, $9.85; grand sacks, $9.85; $23 suede raincoats, $12.85; $25 suede coats, $12.85; boys' 16c; Boston bags, suitcases, sweaters, $1.98; trunks, traveling trunks, $1.98 and up; $5 and $6 dress shirts, $2.98; $1 and $1.50 underwear, 49c; $2 and $2.50 hats, $1.49; $3 and $3.50 hats, $1.98; $4 and $5 hats, $2.98; $2 and $2.50 caps, 98c; $3 soft and derby

FIGHTTE MEN THREATSTRIKE

g to Postpone Walkout

Conferences on Arbi-
of L. W. and
Man

Continued from First Page.

' he referred to was the question
scipline.

ISSUES STATEMENT.

er a session with the trustees
ner Cox issued a statement in
h he referred to the "discipline"
s as the real bone of contention.
appears from what the trustees
the Governor declared, "that
estion of 'discipline' is the only
ey are not willing to arbitrate,
e trustees said, they were will-
arbitrate wages. The matter
e open shop is not involved, as
nonunion men are now em-
ed by the road. They said that
want themselves to settle the
ter of discipline."

SCIPLINE" QUESTION.

their statement the trustees
e on the question of "discipline"
t they will stipulate and embody
n agreement that no man will be
charged for membership or non-
membership in a union, and that any
n discharged for cause may have
cause reviewed by the board of
tees.

his position of the joint confer-
e committee of the employes in
t they will submit all differences
a board of arbitration. The rep-
entatives of the men agree, in the
nt of arbitration, to proceed at
e with their case and present all
ir evidence in two days.

USTEES' STATEMENT

The company's statement reads as
lows:

The public trustees have offered
e with the State Board of Con-
on and Arbitration for final de-
the terms of a new agreement
e year beginning May 2, 1921,
he Amalgamated Association,
t to the reservation that this
ny will not submit to arbitra-
he discharge or suspension of
ees for cause.

s position of the public trustees
bmitted in writing on Thursday
State Board was as follows:

We will submit to the State
of Conciliation and Arbitra-
for final decision the questions
ic wages and seniority and
other issues as shall be decided
oper subjects for arbitration af-
conference with the represen-
es of the Amalgamated Associa-
at which the State Board of
liation and Arbitration shall be
nt in an advisory capacity.

We cannot arbitrate or leave to
other body or individual the
ion of discharges or suspensions
ause, but will stipulate and em-
in an agreement that no man
be discharged for membership
n-membership in a union, and
y man discharged or suspend-
r cause may have his case heard
reviewed by the Board of Trus-
and be compensated for loss of
if his appeal is decided in his

It is understood and agreed on
part of the trustees that the
oing is intended to result in a
ng agreement with the Amal-
ted Association for the period
e year."

N STATEMENT.

n union statement as issued by
ney Valley is as follows:

e position of the joint confer-
committee of employes of the
rn Massachusetts Street Rail-
Company on the pending dif-
ces with the public trustees is
lows:

They will submit, in accordance
the vote of the members of the
us divisions of the Amalgamated
iation on the system, all differ-
now existing between them-
and the public trustees to a
of arbitration to be created in
dance with the terms of the
ting agreement between the com-
y, represented by the public trust-
and the employes. This agree-
t provides for the arbitration of
differences between the parties.

make this proposal notwith-
ing the fact that the public
es have failed to comply with
rms of the existing agreement
respect to giving notice. We
ot seek to take any advantage
em by reason of their failure to
ue notice.

We will meet with the trustees
he presence of the State Board of
iliation and Arbitration or else-
re, as the trustees may elect, and
eavor to thresh out any differences now
isting between us and see if we can-
not arrive at an amicable adjustment
of them all.

If there isn't sufficient time be-
tween now and next Monday morning
to settle these differences we will in
accordance with the authority vested
in us by vote of the employes post-
pone the strike, which the trustees
have imposed upon the men, until we
have finished our conferences and ar-
bitration, if arbitration is necessary
after the conferences, provided the
existing agreement, including wages,
is continued until that time without
change.

We will agree in the event of
arbitration to proceed at once with
the case and present all our evidence
in two days."

FALL RIVER POLICE PROBE CHURCH FIRE

Fall River, April 30.—Police have admitted they are making an investigation following a complaint from officials of the Third Baptist Church stating an attempt was made Thursday night to set fire to the building. According to Alfred Slater, treasurer, a member of the church went into the basement and found two gas jets opened. He closed them, but returned when the odor of gas again became evident. He found all the gas jets opened and a pile of paper on fire.

Rely on Cuticura To Clear Away Skin Troubles

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug. Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

Tree Is Planted by Mayor

Mayor Peters planting an Arbor Day tree on the Boston Common. With him, left to right, are Commissioner James B. Shea and Rev. E. A. Horton.

"Arbor Day" was appropriately observed today with exercises on Boston Common and the planting of almost 200 true English elms in parks, squares and streets in various sections of the city.

Mayor Peters opened the exercises on Boston Common, at the foot of Monument Hill, and planted the first tree of the day.

IRISH SEIZED SECRET LETTERS

Capture of Important Dublin Castle Correspondence Followed by Police Raids

Dublin, April 30.—The biggest coup successfully pulled off by the Sinn Fein intelligence staff in many months was accomplished here when they seized all the mail from Dublin Castle directed to the heads of the police and secret service men in the Irish office in London, as well as that addressed to Sir Hamar Greenwood, the chief secretary.

It is believed that the correspondence will yield interesting revelations on the Irish question.

POLICE RAID WEXFORD ST.

At midnight raids were begun by the auxiliaries in Wexford street. All males above the age of sixteen were driven to the street in their night clothes.

Lined up on the sidewalk, barefoot and bare headed they were questioned and detained for an hour. They were then allowed to return to bed.

The office of the Freeman's Journal was raided. Many of the staff were put up against the wall and searched in the hope of implicating the newspaper. Nothing was found in the whole building that was incriminating except to various journalists.

The Black and Tans tried for several hours to implicate the staff in connection with the Irish Republican army but finally left without securing any evidence.

A large crowd of people in the street laughed and scoffed at the endeavors of the soldiers.

CIVILIANS RAID VANS.

Armed men in Dublin seized several vans from Belfast, containing manufactured tobacco and cigarettes and tipped the cargoes into the canal.

It is reported that the military have notified the inhabitants of County Tipperary that they will be arrested or shot if they keep their hands in their pockets in the future.

Forty members of the Irish Republican army, including an adjutant and quartermaster of the Dublin battalion, were captured in a deserted building early today, by Crown forces.

It is declared that revolvers were found on the Irishmen.

Eight British policemen were killed in fighting in Ireland during the last week, according to the following casualty announcement issued today by the Sinn Fein:

	Killed	Wounded
British police	8	16
British soldiers	1	7
Sinn Feiners	5	5

Announcement was made in Cork by the British military authorities that hereafter three houses of Sinn Feiners will be burned for every two of loyal British subjects that are destroyed.

If the reprisals as announced are ineffective, it was announced, the military would probably double the number of Sinn Fein houses to be destroyed.

British Censor Bans Executions' Details

London, April 30.—Descriptions of the four executions which occurred at Cork Thursday and addressed to American newspapers were suppressed by the military authorities. Up the bare facts were allowed to be transmitted.

Dublin Castle complains that the Sinn Fein cause is greatly helped in foreign countries by the publication of the harrowing details of the executions.

HAVERHILL POLICE TAKE MAY DAY PRECAUTIONS

Haverhill, April 29.—The police have received orders to watch all persons suspected of radicalism in anticipation of possible trouble on May Day. The city has been filled with red circulars, the most lurid in character yet distributed here, calling for the workers to observe the "Workers' International Holiday." Extra officers will be on duty May 1.

GERMANY MAY GET MORE TIME

Lloyd George Suggests Allowing One Week for New Proposals

Continued From First Page.

in extending the zone of occupation in Germany.

The United States will not participate actively in the Supreme Council meeting, but Washington will follow closely the developments.

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Rome quoted the Rome Tribuna as saying:

"Italy would not be surprised if America vetoes the allies' decision at the London conference."

France has an imposing diplomatic and military delegation in London. It includes Premier Briand, who arrived last night; Marshal Foch, generalissimo of the allied armies; Marshal Joffre; General Weygand, who directed the Polish counter-offensive against the Russian armies last Summer; M. Berthelot of the French Foreign Office, and M. Loucheur, Minister for Liberated Regions in the French Cabinet. In addition there are numerous experts and secretaires.

ITALIAN AN ENIGMA.

Count Sforza, the Italian foreign minister, delayed his arrival in London. To some extent he is the "unknown quantity," although it is expected that he will agree with the decisions of the majority in the council.

The experts who have been studying the German indemnity proposals have drawn up a report for submission to the council. The experts held an important meeting last night, when they discussed possible variations of the Paris decision which demanded 226 billion gold marks and a 12 per cent. export tax from Germany.

The figures of the reparations commission, which held that Germany had caused 132 billion gold marks war damage (exclusive of the claims of Belgium), were taken into consideration.

This meeting was held at the Colonial office, and Great Britain, France and Belgium were represented. The suggestion has been made that a new commission of reparations experts be created, including a representative from the United States.

Lord D'Abernon, the British Ambassador to Germany, who arrived from Berlin last night, conferred with members of the British government this morning.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

WORCESTER—D. Willis Rose, seventy-one years old, a civil war veteran, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Blanchard, Saturday. Death is said here following an operation. He was a civil engineer.

* * *

WASHINGTON—An adverse report has been made by the House military committee on Representative Gallivan's resolution asking for the names of civilian employes of the War Department who have been drafted into the army. Mr. Gallivan did not serve in the army or navy during the war.

* * *

DETROIT—James G. Berryman of Bridgeport, Ct., an aerial hero with four others on a charge of conspiracy, declared on the witness stand that his signature on a check introduced by the government as evidence was a forgery.

BEST IN THE WORLD IN HOLLAND SYSTEM ALL-TIN CONTAINERS, SEALED IN OUR OWN ROASTING PLANT FOR YOUR PROTECTION.

HOLLAND'S

Far-East

COFFEE AND TEA

From The Gardens celebrated throughout the world for the delicate aroma and delicious flavor of their products. Ask your grocer. HOLLAND'S FAR EAST TEA, COFFEE AND COCOA CO., BOSTON, MASS.

WIFE SUES SON OF MILLIONAIRE

Philip C. Steiger of Holyoke Blames Mother-in-Law for Marital Woes

Springfield, April 30.—Too much mother-in-law is the reason claimed by Philip C. Steiger of Holyoke as the cause of divorce proceedings brought by his wife, Mabel G. Steiger.

Steiger is a son of Albert Steiger, millionaire merchant and owner of a string of department stores. The alides Steiger is a resident of this city. He rose from clerk in a small country establishment to owner of several large department stores.

Mrs. Mabel Steiger, plaintiff in the case, charges cruel and abusive treatment. The Steiger denies, claiming the trouble started when his mother-in-law insisted on having a lucrative position with the company. Her wishes were not granted and he claims domestic troubles started immediately.

Judge Frederick G. Lawton is hearing the case in Superior Court.

"The Way to Happiness"

Elinor Glyn, the famous English writer, points the way in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Students Dance to Music by Wireless

Music, transmitted by wireless, was introduced at the dance in Goddard gymnasium, Tufts College, conducted by the Sword and Shield society. The orchestra was located in the laboratory of the American Radio and Research company at Medford Hillside and played into the wedding end of a wireless set. The music floated through space from the top of a 200-foot radio mast, caught at the gym on a slender wire and carried to the dance floor through a telephone set.

CROWD ON LAST DAY OF SHOW

Home Beautiful Exposition Closes Tonight After Successful Run

Tonight, for the last time this year, it will be possible to visit the Home Beautiful Exposition, which has been running in the Mechanics building for the past two weeks.

Already plans are being formed for an even bigger and better show next year than this, the first great of its kind that has been held in this part of the country.

When Chester Campbell decided to run such an exhibition he put into it his long experience in other expositions, which have given him a pretty clear insight into what the public wants. Several [illegible] have been added since last year, so as more exhibits may be accommodated. It will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. tonight, with a drawing for a [illegible] and the grand [illegible].

For the concert today the first solo program was won by Mrs. Seamer of Norwood. It was one of the best washing machines on the market.

The attendance all day yesterday was as large as it has been during the week, and with today's large influx of visitors it is believed that as many as 40,000 persons will have patronized the exhibition.

Court 'Sentences' Boys to Attend Church

Chicago, April 30.—Frank Ward and Elmer Hartnagel were sentenced by Judge John F. Haas to attend church every Sunday morning for the next six months. They were mere boys.

They were arrested as pickpockets and fined $10 and costs.

"But we have reformed," they told the court.

"All right, then," said the Judge, "I will suspend the fine if you will attend church every Sunday for the next six months."

SHOTS AVERT BIG TIRE ROBBERY

Fusillade Routs but Fails to Halt Would-Be Freight Car Thieves

A fusillade of shots from the revolver of Patrolman Creighton, of the Back Bay station, ended the attempt of two men to pull off a wholesale tire theft from a freight car in the Back Bay yards of the B. & A. railroad. Saying the man working at the door of the car the policeman approached and demanded their surrender. They fled and five shots from his revolver failed to halt them.

Attracted by the shots several motormen and a crowd of citizens rushed into the yard and assisted in the search for the men who proved

AT THE MAY TABLE:

REX BEACH
"Flowing Gold"

G. BERNARD SHAW
"Slaying Souls with a Corkscrew"

JOHAN BOJER
"Skobelef Was a Horse"

ROBERT W. CHAMBERS
"The Little Red Foot"

H. G. WELLS
"As Men Fight for Peace"

HALL CAINE
"The Master of Men"

DONN BYRNE
"A Marriage Has Been Arranged"

FRAZIER HUNT
"The Little Lawyer of India"

MONTAGUE GLASS
"The Sixth McNally"

—and many others regularly seated at this modern coffee house gathering — including the world's leading illustrators

IT and wisdom held full sway when Swift and Addison and Steele and Pope sat at the table whereat Magpie Phillis served the steaming coffee dishes. Hearst's International fills its part in the social economy of these days as brilliantly as did the Coffee House in the reign of good Queen Anne.

* * * * * *

Gathered in its pages, month by month, are the scientists and satirists, dramatists and explorers, story-tellers and statesmen; artists whose work stands first in molding the world's newest thought and providing its entertainment.

Hearst's INTERNATIONAL

PROBERS OPPOSE N. E. RATE BOOST

Governors' Committee Reports Increase by Roads Would Be Harmful

The advisory committee which has been investigating the railroad situation for the Governors of the six New England States are unanimously opposed to the plan of the New England roads to advance freight and passenger rates 10 per cent, as an "emergency revenue measure."

This report was made public today by George R. Nutter of Boston, who is chairman of the committee. There were six investigators from each State. The investigators declare that they doubt the rate increases would accomplish what is sought.

They point out that already much freight once hauled by rail is being transported by water or motor truck, and say further increases will make the situation worse.

THOROUGH PROBE URGENT.

The following recommendations are contained in the final and technical report:

1—That the Interstate Commerce Commission make a thorough examination of the New England railroad situation.

2—That the Federal Government arrange for immediate payment of the sum the roads claim dividends as a result of the shift from private to public control and back again, leaving the exact determination of this fund for later.

3—That railroad employes be invited to harmonize to a "temporary decrease in wages in the interest of the common good, a proposition the investigators put up to the railroad executives.

4—That in case of wage disputes and troubles over working conditions the government act promptly.

5—That President Harding be memorialized concerning the conditions of New England railroads, to the end that "government take prompt measures to assist the railroads, not as an act of paternalism, but an act of justice."

6—That the period of Federal guarantee be extended (retroactive from September 1, 1921).

OPPOSE ROADS' ARGUMENTS.

Various other recommendations are made. The commissioners "strongly oppose the arguments of the roads.

They doubt that any receiver, bin will result as a refusal of permission to boost rates; they say that what the roads ask would be rank discrimination against New England and might result in many industries leaving this section for points farther West.

Not all the members of the board of inquiry subscribe to that portion of the report relating to railroad employes' wages.

J. Frank O'Hare of the Massachusetts delegation has made an "addendum" which is evidently intended as a minority report on the wage angle.

MEMORANDUM ON WAGES.

In making his report to Governor Cox, he says:

"I believe it is important that your attention should be called to the present wages paid to railroad employes. It appears a large percentage receive a weekly wage of from $19 to $27.50 for a seven-day week. Other groups of highly skilled workmen, whose occupation is most hazardous and irregular, receive no part of such wages, but when compared with wages paid to employes in other lines of business where a high standard of skill is required such wages do not appear to be exorbitant.

DELAYS CAUSE UNREST.

"As to overtime, I believe the greater part of it can be eliminated by greater efficiency on the part of the management of the roads. I feel quite sure this will meet the approval of the employes. An overworked man is never efficient. Working the regular hours each day will bring better results. It will save several millions of dollars.

The long delays in adjusting wage grievances by the United States Labor Board causes unrest and discontent among many groups of employes affected and to relieve the congestion on the board I believe regional or district boards should be set up."

The New England Governors appointed the advisory committee when the railroad heads announced they were going to ask the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to put the higher rates in effect at once and keep them in force until March 1, 1922.

To do this they felt they needed the moral support of civic heads of the States affected. So far as the report of the advisory committee goes, they have signally failed to get that support.

White Star Minstrels Score a Big Hit

Artist Harmony's impression of participants in R. H. White Co. Mutual Benefit Association annual show.

MRS. HEARST'S COSTUME BALL

Many Notables Attend and Dance Attired in Historical Garb

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

New York, April 30.—The Stars and Stripes formed the keynote of the decorations at the brilliant costume ball given by Mrs. William Randolph Hearst at her magnificent apartment, No. 137 Riverside Drive.

Large silver and golden eagles were intermingled with American flags and great garlands of American beauty roses were hung about the ballroom and the salons adjoining. Spring blossoms and potted plants were used in profusion to transform the apartment into a bower of flowers.

The guests, who numbered more than 250, were attired in costumes taken from American history, and at the height of the ball one encountered numerous Martha Washingtons, George Washingtons, Pocahontases, Paul Reveres, Mollie Pitchers, Thomas Jeffersons, Benjamin Franklins, etc., whirling about the ballroom floor to the strains of Paul Whiteman's famous orchestra from the Palais Royal.

Preceding the ball numerous dinner parties were given—one of the most important being that given by Mrs. Alfred N. Beadleston at her apartment, No. 470 Park avenue. Promptly at 10 o'clock Mrs. Hearst, attired as Betsy Ross, took her place at the entrance to the ballroom, where, assisted by Mr. Hearst, she received the guests.

At midnight supper was served at small tables decorated with American flags, ferns and pink roses, and during supper theatrical stars entertained the guests. Following supper dancing was resumed until an early hour.

The guests included men and women prominent in the civic, social and financial life of the metropolis. "Among those present" I noted Mayor and Mrs. John F. Hylan, Lord and Lady Auckland, Sir and Lady Oswald, the Prince and Princess Ruspigliosi, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, the Richard T. Wilsons, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman—Mrs. "Ollie" looking handsomer than ever—Frank A. Munsey.

Mr. and Mrs. David Trumbull Lanman Van Buren, Mrs. Herbert Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. William Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. Esmond P. O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. Lyttleton Fox, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyce Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. George Whalen, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Olcott, Mr. Edward N. Breitung, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Whalen.

TWO PAIRS OF TWINS IN AN HOUR IN ONE HOUSE

Los Angeles, April 30.—The birth of two sets of twins in the same house within twenty-four hours, in which one pair was lefthanded, one family and the other pair with other parents, was the unusual achievement of the stork in a recent visit he made at Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Warren are the proud parents of one pair of the quartette of babies. The second visit of the stork a few hours later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Morency was tinged with sadness, for one of the infants died a few hours after birth.

More than 1,600 persons crowded Convention Hall, St. Botolph street, at the annual performance of the White Star Minstrels, held under the auspices of the R. H. White Co. Mutual Benefit Association, and thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment furnished by employes of the big department store.

George Jennings was chairman of arrangements and acted as interlocutor. The first part included William Greene and Jack Samuels.

An entertaining program of specialties and vocal numbers was given, including songs by Miss Evelyn Michaelini, who scored a tremendous hit with "Your Eyes Have Told Me So."

Miss Anna Brady and her dancing girls also proved a popular feature.

Calligan and Mulvanity were many encores with their dancing act.

The sextette from "Lucia" was rendered in an excellent manner by Miss Michaelini, Miss Davis, Mrs. A. Greenwood, Mr. Valade, Mr. Nelson and Mr. Kendall.

Mr. Nichols and his wonderful French models were a novel attraction.

Marriage Intentions

Samuel Pine, shoemaker, 8 French ter., Watertown, and Jennie Rimes, at home, Immigrant station.

Milton Norman, store keeper, 41 Morgan ave., and Gertrude Goldstein, at home, 238 Chelsea st., East Boston.

Max Fine, grocer, 218 3 st., widowed, and Lena Ukenskey, clerk, 52 Gandy st.

Warren H. Kirk, chauffeur, divorced, and Ethel M. McAllister, at home, 240 Harvard st., Brookline.

Louis Costello, police officer, 18 Lorette ave., Roxbury, and Anna T. Dunlap, telephone opr., same address.

Jeffe Cipragian, shoemaker, Brookline, N. H., and Domenica Di Dio, Immigration Station.

Patrick J. Nestor, plasterer, 304 Columbus av., and Delia Martin, storekeeper, 79 Call st., Jamaica Plain.

Alexander G. Mossakos, laborer, 1419 Tremont st., and Polixeni A. Pournaras, 1419 Tremont st., same address.

Gaetano De Paoli, laborer, Readsboro, Vt., and Marietta Bianchi, housekeeper, Immigration Station.

John H. Lewis, druggist, 24 Hawthorne st., Jamaica Plain, and Marion Wilson, at home, same address.

Herbert L. Lindenberg, reporter, 201 Maple st., W. Roxbury, and Margaret R. Stebbins, social worker, 151 Corey st.

Arvin T. Deane, manager, 28 Harvard ave., Brighton, and Beatrice I. Cahill, stenographer, 29 Ware st., Cambridge.

Hyman Fine, motor repairer, 287 Lexington st., East Boston, and Goldie Blumberg, bookkeeper, 159 Bencon st., Chelsea.

Edward J. Boudreau, salesman, 217 W. Newton st., and Ella M. Stewart, cashier, 169 Shurtleff st., Chelsea.

John McCarthy, teamster, 1 Cedric st., Roxbury, and Catherine M. McCarthy, at home, 1 Cedric st., Roxbury.

Clifford Davis, laborer, 28 Prescott st., Cambridge, and Julia M. Moriss, waitress, Big Bay State inn.

Frederick M. Dailey, electric worker, 28 Dawson st., South Boston, and Margaret E. Murphy, saleswoman, 25 Weber st., Roxbury.

Harry Valeavelas, merchant, 6 Forrest st., Roxbury, and Hilda Joini, at home, same address, widowed.

HAPSBURG CRADLE VISITED BY KARL

Geneva, May 2.—The ex-Emperor Karl of Austria, accompanied by two priests and two detectives, visited the cradle of the Hapsburg dynasty, the ruined Chateau Hapsburg, in the Canton of Argovi. Only the outer walls of the castle, constructed in 1020, exist. The grounds belong now to a farmer, who received Karl in a democratic fashion, serving cafe au lait in the kitchen. The ancestors of Karl were defeated in the battle of Sempach and were finally expelled from Switzerland in 1315.

OFFICER SHOOTS CHAUFFEUR

Court Street Crowd, in Uproar, Dispersed by Police From Station House

Continued From First Page.

that man, arrest that man," pointing to Quitt. Steinhauser then took a badge from his pocket and showing it to the patrolman said: "I am a police officer."

After the wounded man and Steinhauser had been taken to the police station, officers removed the truck to City Hall avenue, and the crowd was dispersed.

Similar meantime threats against Steinhauser were freely made, the consensus of opinion being, according to statements made, that the shooting was uncalled for.

OFFERED NO RESISTANCE.

A number of lawyers and other business men with offices in the vicinity who did not wish their names to be used, were unanimous in stating that the shooting, which they witnessed, was uncalled for. They declared there was no resistance offered to the policeman.

Another eye-witness said: "The truck was standing outside the United States Trust Company, with the driver near it. The special officer, wearing brown overalls, fired one shot first that apparently went wild. He fired the next one at close range into the side of the driver.

"The driver had offered no resistance, but after he received the bullet he tried to hit the policeman with his fist. Then he walked to the police station, assisted by officers. After he got there, however, he dropped and was in terrible agony when they put him in the ambulance."

DESCRIBES SHOOTING.

Another eyewitness said:

"I was a witness to the shooting. I was standing at the newsstand here in front of the City Hall Annex when I heard a shot. I looked in that direction and saw a man in civilian clothes with a revolver. Someone said he was a special policeman. He was arguing with the driver of a truck owned by the Rapid Service Tires. Two shots were fired."

Benjamin Bayers, a boy, of No. 295 Bryant street, Malden, said:

"I saw the shooting. The officer—they call him Louie—was talking to a man. The man walked toward a truck standing at the curbstone. Louis followed him and drew a revolver and fired one shot on the ground. It glanced up and struck a man. Then Louis the officer, put the revolver up against the man's side and fired again.

"Louis must have lost his head. The man was not running away."

Quitt, who is forty-two years old, married and has two children, lives at 10 Winter Hill district for five years. His wife said he left home at 6 o'clock this morning to go to work. Some hours later she was notified that he had been injured, and left for the Relief Hospital in the hope of seeing him.

FRANCE "SUBSIDIZES" PETROGRAD THEATRE

Paris, April 30.—Many Frenchmen are finding much amusement in looking over France's budget for the coming year. Among other subsidies which the Government will grant this year figures an allowance of 15,000 francs for the Theatre Michel was founded by Frenchmen before the war and the Government subsidized it to the extent of 25,000 francs. French taxpayers are wondering if this subsidy has figured in every budget since 1914.

Recent Assaults Charged to Boston Policemen

Recent cases in which Boston policemen have been accused of assaulting citizens follow:

April 24, 1920—Traffic Officer Harold R. Tilton and sled killed Santo Chiarmonte, 62 years old, of No. 152 Saratoga street, East Boston, on Saratoga street.

April 27, Traffic Officer George F. Ryan, charged with striking and knocking down Leslie E. Thayer of No. 18 Creighton street, Cambridge, on Elm street, West Somerville.

April 28, Harold M. Ryan, postoffice clerk of Devens street, Charlestown, charged I escort that he was assaulted by two police officers in Charlestown police station.

January 29, Patrolman Richard F. Barkley of the Charlestown station was sentenced to six months for assault and battery on Peter F. Day, 17 years old, English High School student.

March 28, 1920, Patrolman William M. Taylor of the Dudley street station, shot in the leg by Patrolman Stanley Moutler of the Roxbury Crossing station.

April 3, 1920, John Sullivan of Dorchester and Thomas Conroy of West End shot during a riot in Arlington square by Patrolman Henry C. Elliot of the East Dedham street station. Sullivan died. A few weeks previously Elliot shot David "Bosnae" Breen, well-known South End character.

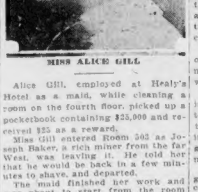
May 8, 1920, Patrolman Frank Mullen of Lagrange street station shot and killed Myles P. Dow of Fayette street and William C. Sweeney of Wenses street, Dorchester. In the office of the Standard Bottling & Extract Company, No. 73 Harvard street.

April 4, 1921—James F. Cummings, of No. 66 Monument avenue, Chelsea, in Charlestown court charged Patrolmen John J. O'Connor and John J. Mullen with brutally assaulting him.

December, 1920, Alexander E. Cook, veteran of the 103d Infantry, who lost a leg in the St. Mihiel drive, and sustained many wounds, charged two plain clothes officers of Station 5 brutally assaulted him and then arrested him for drunkenness.

December 28, 1919, James A. McDonald was shot in the right leg while in the rear hallway of his home, No. 1108 Washington street, Dorchester Lower Mills, by Patrolman Leonard O'Connell, who fired through the door.

REWARDED



MISS ALICE GILL

Alice Gill, employed at Healy's Hotel as a maid, while cleaning a room on the fourth floor, picked up a pocketbook containing $35,000 and received $25 as a reward.

Miss Gill entered room 502 as Joseph Baker, a rich miner from the far West, was leaving it. He told her that he would be back in a few minutes to shave, and departed.

The maid finished her work and was about to start from the room when her foot struck something. She picked up the object from the floor and found that she was possessor of a large wallet. Somewhat flustrated she tucked the pocketbook in the fellow slip and anxiously awaited return of the owner.

The Gill's came back as soon as expected, so the girl stood guard at the door and summoned Manager Ford Baker, however, soon put in an appearance and seemed much alarmed at his loss. He was immediately relieved by the return of the pocketbook and contents.

Handed her $25.

This girl cannot see that she has done anything meritious reward. She says it is part of her duties and what any other maid would have done under the circumstances.

VOLSTEAD RAPS PLANS OF WETS

Says Committee Will Waste No Time Hearing Beer and Wine Pleas

Washington, April 30.—Representative Volstead of Minnesota, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and author of the National Prohibition Act, today disposed of rumors that the committee would hold "light wine and beer" hearings when his "lid-tightening" amendment comes up for consideration May 17.

"The committee will waste no time on recommendations for prohibition modification to permit sale of beer and wine as beverage," said Volstead.

"Until the eighteenth amendment is repealed, none can expect petitions to that end to receive much consideration. Such petitions constitute an insult when sent to members of Congress sworn to uphold the amendment.

"No one seriously believes or argues that beer and wine, known for centuries as intoxicating liquors and so held by courts and lexicographers, are not intoxicating. No one has had the temerity to argue before the Supreme Court that such liquors are not prohibited by the eighteenth, amendment.

"I am, of course, aware that some so-called 'near beers' have enough beer to become intoxicated. It is possible that there may be some who have got around to beer that they cannot get drunk from drinking it or whose normal condition is that of a jag."

Oil Prices at Bottom

Oil City, Pa., —Pennsylvania oil producers are beginning to feel that not only has the bottom been touched at $3 per barrel, but that the near future will see a rise in the price paid by the refiners.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY—The Mercantile Heart of New England

The Following Important

May Sales

Will Begin Monday, May 2

—Undermuslins for Women and Misses
—Women's Avona Corsets
—Women's and Misses' Blouses, silk and lingerie
—Negligees, Dressing Sacques and Kimonos
—Laces and Women's Neckwear
—Infants' and Children's Summer Dresses
—White Goods, Embroideries and Aprons
—Household Linens and Bed Clothing
—Ribbons and Handkerchiefs
—Women's Elbow-Length Silk Gloves at 1.45
—All Silk Crepes at 1.95 and 2.85 a yard

These sales feature merchandise that is what the season demands and in every way measuring up to the typical high standard of Jordan Marsh Company quality. When such goods may be obtained at exceptional price-savings it should mean liberal buying.

Jordan Marsh Company

Two First Floor Victor Stores

In two convenient locations we have most attractive

Victor Departments

MAY VICTOR RECORDS

ON SALE TODAY

18738—**Maxie** ..... Fox Trot
Answer ..... Medley Fox Trot
All Star Trio, assisted by their Orchestras

18742—**Make Believe** ..... Medley Fox Trot
Some Little Bird ..... Medley Fox Trot
Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra

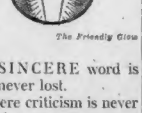
18744—**Underneath Hawaiian Skies** ..... Medley Fox Trot
Down Around 'Sip 'Sip 'Sippy Shore.... Medley One Step
Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra
And Other Desirable Selections

Convenient Terms. Prices As Low As Elsewhere.

M. STEINERT & SONS

Uptown 162 Boylston St. | *Downtown* 35 Arch St.

Pianos, Player Pianos, and Melodee Music Rolls



The Friendly Glow

A SINCERE word is never lost.

Sincere criticism is never wasted.

We invite it.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

125,000 SEAMEN TO WALK OUT

Nation-Wide Shipping Tie-up Practically Certain When Mediation Fails

Continued From First Page.

successful operation of the merchant marine.

Ship Lines Here to Stand Behind Benson

Boston steamship interests are "standing pat" on the strike situation which threatens to tie up all American shipping Sunday.

No attempt is being made here to anticipate the action of the committee in conference in Washington.

Steamship owners and operators will stand behind Admiral Benson of the Shipping Board and the wage and working conditions committee of the American Steamship Owners' Association.

On the other hand, the unions are unanimous in their support of President Andrew Furuseth and his associates.

Captain Eugene E. O'Donnell of the shipping firm of C. H. Sprague & Son is chairman of the ship owners' committee, and is now in Washington.

About a dozen coastwise, Pacific and foreign steamship services plying out of Boston would be affected by a strike.

The ocean tugs would be affected by a strike and New England's coal supply would have to come by rail.

It is probable that the excursion lines may be affected.

There is no talk in Boston of attempting to operate vessels with strike-breakers.

Thousands of idle seamen have been walking the pavements from period of from one to six months. The union, however, declares that these idle men will stand by the organizations.

PUBLISHERS RE-ELECT PRESIDENT WILLIAMS

New York, April 29.—All officers of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, with the exception of treasurer, were re-elected at a meeting of the association here today. Howard Davis, of the New York Tribune, was elected treasurer. T. R. Williams of the Pittsburgh Press was re-elected president.

April 30

New—

New merchandise is being received here daily. Below is brief mention of some of the latest arrivals.

In Our Main Store

The popular French Complexion Veiling. A yard, **79c, 1.00 to 1.50**

Mosaic Luncheon Sets, in beautiful designs. A set, **4.50 to 85.00**

A complete line of fine Madeira Scarfs, in all sizes. Each, **5.00 to 20.00**

Plain Hemstitched Linen Napkins. A dozen, **5.00 to 10.00**

Misses' Velvet Sport Coats, black, navy, brown, in tuxedo box effects, belted models, **25.00 to 29.50**

Misses' White Gabardine Wash Skirts, eyelet embroidered, very smart, **7.50 and 10.50**

Children's and Misses' Billie Burke Pajamas, pink and white, **2.00 and 2.75**

Safety Neck and Skirt Pockets, for safeguarding jewels or money while traveling. Each, **59c to 3.50**

Girls' Dresses, organdie, voiles, georgettes, crepe de chine and Canton crepes. Sizes 6 to 16, **6.75 to 42.50**

In Our Annex

Slotted Throat Tennis Racket, in three new models. Insures absolute perfect balance, distributing the weight and absorbing the shocks; will enable you to play a much faster game. Each, **18.00**

Carrara Marble and Arcrete Garden Ornaments, Bird bath fountains, sun dials, gazing globes and pedestal boxes, Jardinieres. Each, **5.00 to 350.00**

Velvet Stair Carpets, **2.80**

An excellent line of Japanese Pottery Lamps, for kerosene oil. Also a great variety of shades, very appropriate for Summer decorating.

Double Douris, gold plated, combination puff and rouge case. Each **1.00**

Volnay: An imported French Fragrance with a delightful, lasting odor. Bouquet Volnay, Fleur Violets, Yapana, Jardinee, Napee, Chypre, Ambre Indien, Ambre de Liam, Cap d'Or. Flower odors: Lilas, Muguet, Violette, Rose, Jasmine, Oillet-Kleber, Boumaire. An ounce, **2.25 to 4.00**

Jordan Marsh Company

NEW SHOWS ARE BILLED FOR NEXT WEEK

There are fashions in the drama as well as in women's apparel. A certain type of play will be in great demand for several seasons. Then the public gets sick of that sort of stuff and the managers begin to feed them something else.

A quarter of a century ago the romantic drama came in. It dealt with rather melodramatic love stories of past ages. Those were the days when E. H. Sothern and James K. Hackett and William Faversham were young and dashing. That was the period of "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Under the Red Robe," "The Three Musketeers," and similar romances.

It certainly looks as though the romantic drama were going to come in again, and Faversham, one of the matinee idols of the romantic period, is still young enough to assist very materially. "The Prince and the Pauper," in which Faversham has been very successful this season, is romantic drama. It is based upon the charming little book by Mark Twain.

Curiously enough it deals with the same Tudor period in English history as "Deception," the big feature film which comes to the Colonial next week. "Deception" is the love story of Henry VIII and Ann Boleyn, while "The Prince and the Pauper" tells of Henry's little son, Edward VI., who reigned briefly, as the school books tell.

Mary's Sister

Mary has a sister, says George M. Cohan, and she is "The O'Brien Girl," a musical comedy which will take possession of the Tremont Theatre Monday for a Summer run.

And not only is this comedy akin to Mary, but Cohan is sending over two of the people who made "Love Nest" show such a success at the Tremont last season. They are James Marlowe and Georgia Caine. When you add to those clever folks such names as Ada Mae Weeks, one of the best girl comedienne; Fritzi Scheff, once known as the little Devil of Grand Opera; Andy Tombe, the comedian of "The Poor Little Ritz Girl," and Elizabeth Hines, the blonde singer from Pat Rooney's "Love Birds." It is easy to see that Monsieur Cohan has a payroll which would worry the late P. T. Barnum. When you add that George M., Julian Mitchell and John Meehan have all been working on the staging of the production you have said something very significant. I haven't even seen the show and I predict a hit.

"Buddies" Back.

That "Buddies," which began its career here, in Cole to return after two years of success, including a big New York run, is another refutation of the wise folk who said war plays were all through. The truth is that a good play, no matter what its subject, is pretty sure to get along. There is no market just now for bad or indifferent war plays, but good ones about anything are far too rare to be rejected.

"Buddies" is a charming little comedy with music dealing with some episodes behind the lines in France. It is a sort of American "Better 'Ole." It is bringing back clever Peggy Wood, whose little French maid is worth seeing again. Donald Brian in an acting role which becomes him, and Ralph Morgan in the part created by Wallace Eddinger, but soon abandoned by him. "Buddies" is slipping into the Wilbur with very little preliminary trumpeting.

Wearin the Green at the Arlington

That stock company at the Arlington seems to have definitely decided to run up the Irish flag. Starting as a regular repertory troupe putting on one standard drama after another, Manager Jenkins found that when a drama with a tinge of Celticism in it struck the boards the box office man hollered for an assistant. As a result a steady succession of Hibernian dramas have gone on at the Arlington, and the actors are so accustomed to the brogue now that they use it off the stage as well as on. Dion Boucicault's "Colleen Bawn" is the bill for next week.

These Boucicault plays were not intended to make a racial appeal when they were written in the eighties and seventies. They were as popular in London and New York as in Ireland, and the Cockney audiences were accustomed to hiss the red coat policemen with the same enthusiasm as the American and Irish audiences, quite forgetting it was their own official representative they were decrying. They were about the best examples of playwrighting of the period, and perhaps the only dramas of those which are still performed.

How Miss Bates Learns Role.

The craft of the actor has been expounded in many volumes, but every actor has in his approach to a first performance certain habits of studying that are worthy of mention. Blanche Bates told a reporter the other day something about the way she learns a new role and it is interesting and informing.

"Frequently I listen to the other members of a company going through their parts at a rehearsal," explained Miss Bates. "If it seems to me possible to make my character any part of the lines that they are saying, then I know that I have not sounded the depths of my part. A dramatist won't, or ought not, put in two characters to serve the same purpose."

"What is not said in a play seems just as important to me in studying a part as what is actually in the lines. I must know what led my character to saying what she did. I must realize it when she was compelled to say something else, but didn't. Every bit of dialogue in a play is like a game of chess, and the actor must realize what the possible conversational moves were that his character might have made. Spontaneity is not possible if one thinks only of the lines he has to say.

"It is important, too, to know one's character intimately. The limits of the play are not half enough. Sometimes the author can help by telling of his conception of the character. Possibly he has a discarded act, or even another play tucked away somewhere that interested him several years before. Such manuscripts may be valueless for production but they are gold mines to the actor when studying a part."

Erlanger Likes Clean Shows.

Several times this season sure-fire hits have had their Boston visits nipped in the blooming. "Mary" was pulled away when people were using political influence to get a chance to pay for seats. "Irene," a little later on in the theatre year, enjoyed the affluence and too abbreviated stay. The latest departing success that is to be whisked away while yet the clamor to see it is young is A. L. Erlanger's "Two Little Girls in Blue" which goes to New York tonight. Many thought this show was destined to stay through the Summer, but it is aimed to have the twins spend their Summer in the metropolis where there is already a six weeks sell-out of tickets for it. This show is another score for Erlanger in musical comedy producing. And it is against those producers who think any varying degree of smut necessary to a show's gaining popularity. A. L. E. has always been strong for decency in his productions. No bare legs for him, or smirking chorus dame, or salacious quip, double meaning joke or risque situation. He is not a purist. But he found it pays to have clean shows, and he is a business man first, last and always. It's good business to keep the stage clean, and there is a place for the other thing but the stage is not the place.

A Female Hero

A woman who can deliberately make herself ugly and grotesque possesses more moral courage than a Prohibitionist in Scotland. When the agent of "Honey Girl" exhibited an attractive photograph the other day and I asked him who it was he replied "Irene Riano."

Rene Riano is the girl clown in "Honey Dew," and the map she displays to her audiences certainly doesn't resemble the picture. Miss Riano is really a wonderful dancer. She studied it seriously until she came to the conclusion, after profound study in her mirror, that while she would pass in a crowd, she wasn't beautiful enough to get by as a serious dancer. Whereupon being a resourceful girl she began to burlesque her dances. Result, a field of her own in the show business, and an earning capacity larger than most of the serious dancers.

Again the Pops.

The "Pops" orchestra grows every season. Now Conductor Jacobis will have no less than eighty men under his baton when the ice cream musicales begin next Monday night. The Boston Symphony concludes its regular season tonight. Great difficulties have been overcome, a number of new players have been assimilated, and the band has become welded so well that its tone is more like the old Boston Symphony than it has been for several seasons.

The "Pops" are unique. No other American city has ever been able to manage them on so grand a scale. To be sure nothing but near-beer can now be purchased with your music, but as you can't buy anything stronger anywhere else, that is no handicap. Ten or fifteen years ago the Pops were considered a bit Bohemian, and many serious souls went up there to enjoy the Viennese waltzes and Munich brew. Nowadays the old ladies from the Friday afternoon recitals have courage enough to take tables on the floor alone. From the point of view of attendance, the Pops were never so prosperous.

Boston to See New Griffith Movie

Scene with Carol Dempster as Gypsy Fair in D. W. Griffith's "Dream Street," opening at the Majestic Theatre, Monday, May 2.

The Boston premier of D. W. Griffith's latest production since "Way Down East" will take place next Monday night, May 2, at the Majestic Theatre. The new play of Griffith is "Dream Street." It is described as a dramatic comedy and the characters are taken out of two of Thomas Burke's Limehouse Night stories, "Gina of Chinatown" and "The Sign of the Lamp." While the little people are out of the London purlieu of Limehouse, still they might come from any dark corner of the marts of the world. They are dream folk, and they look through wistful windows and they walk upon the Street of Dreams. Mr. Griffith spent much time and careful study in the selection of the cast. Carol Dempster, Ralph Graves, Charles Emmet Mack, Tyrone Power, W. J. Ferguson, Porter Strong, Edward Peil, George Nesville and Charles Slattery are some of the artists appearing in Mr. Griffith's work.

STAGE AND SCREEN

by F. J. McISAAC

FRITZIE SCHEFF IN "THE O'BRIEN GIRL" TREMONT.

© FRITZIE SCHEFF OPERA CO.

WM FAVERSHAM IN "THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER"—SHUBERT—

HARRY CAREY IN "THE FREEZE OUT" —PARK—

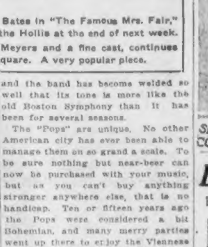
PEGGY WOOD in "BUDDIES" WILBUR

SCENE FROM "THE HEART OF MARYLAND"—MODERN & BEACON

KITTY WARREN IN "HIP HIP HURRAY" GAYETY

McISAAC says that

HENRY MILLER and Blanche Bates in "The Famous Mrs. Fair," will close their engagement at the Hollis at the end of next week. "HONEY GIRL," with Louise Meyers and a fine cast, continues its successful run at the Park Square. A very popular piece.



JACK PICKFORD IN "JUST OUT OF COLLEGE"—ORPHEUM

VIRGINIA HAMMOND in "THE FAMOUS MRS FAIR"—HOLLIS

SHAUN O'FARRELL IN COLLEEN BAWN"—ARLINGTON

Loves of a King Theme of Film 'Deception'

Emil Jannings as King Henry XIII in the great film "Deception," shown with a beautiful girl clasped in his arms. In inset, Hugo Riesenfeld, who will present the production at the Colonial Theatre,

"Deception," the Paramount production which will be shown to Boston under the most unusual circumstances at the Colonial Theatre next Tuesday night has made a sensation in New York beyond anything ever brought from Europe.

Despite a theme which deals with a period of English history almost forgotten nowadays, the reign of Henry Eighth, the absence of actors of fame in this country in the cast, a title which told little or nothing "Deception" carried New Yorkers off their feet by sheer intrinsic worth.

STORY OF KING'S LOVES.

Emil Jannings, of whom nobody in this country has ever heard was acclaimed the greatest actor since Henry Irving, while Henny Porten, who plays Ann Boleyn received amazing encomiums.

The story of the love affairs of King Henry is told in such an enthralling manner, and a forgotten world is brought back so cleverly and delightfully that any person who makes any claim to intelligence at discrimination can fail to be charmed with "Deception."

Much of the success of the picture at the Rivoli Theatre in New York was due to the genius of Hugo Riesenfeld, director of those theatres, and the man who is responsible for good music in motion picture theatres. Riesenfeld prepared a musical score of great charm, and true fidelity to the spirit of the picture. And his method of presenting it at his theatre, with a great orchestra, a chorus, costumes and atmosphere were of great assistance.

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE.

Hugo Riesenfeld, himself, will make the presentation of "Deception" at the Colonial Theatre. Boston's most interesting playhouse has been arranged like the Rivoli or Rialto. Riesenfeld has engaged a big orchestra of forty pieces and to this will be added various expenses a huge pipe organ and engaged a large male chorus. The same score which received so charming in New York will be played here in the same way.

The policy at the Colonial will be continuous performance at popular prices. Though "Deception" is the every ranniest worthy of being shown at two dollar prices Riesenfeld will offer it at popular prices because of his continuous performance, and one can drop in at any time, enjoy the picture, the great music and the other features.

"This is to be considered as a first class movie show," said Mr. Riesenfeld. "It's the way we give movies at our New York houses, and I hope [illegible] like it."

staging of the revival will be on the same excellent plan as that of the other Celtic revivals made by Manager Jenkins and his players.

ATTRACTIONS AT BOSTON THEATRES

SHUBERT THEATRE

Mr. Lee Shubert brings Mr. William Faversham in "The Prince and the Pauper" to the smallest Theatre for an engagement limited to four weeks only, beginning Monday evening, May 2, with regular matinees.

It is not to flatter, but to do justice to William Faversham when he is acclaimed the best romantic actor on the American stage, for surely he has earned it to his faithful work in the years gone by and it has been said that in the role of Miles Hendon in "The Prince and the Pauper," Faversham seems almost to have found pleasure out of the characterization as do those on the other side of the footlights.

The Twain story of contrasted fortune and misery, with the young Edward VI., son of Henry VIII., sharing the palace with Tom Canty on the one hand and the throne on the other, contains plenty of material which is dramatically effective. The piece is taken up in what seems to be a performance of Mr. Faversham, who sketches a rare portrait of the ready swordsman.

The dual role of prince and pauper is played by Ruth Findlay, who has won high praise for her excellent work. Other members of the distinguished cast of players are: Ruth Pehan, Madeiene King, Diana Buntan.

WILBUR THEATRE

Seldom has a theatrical entertainment struck the popular chord as has "Buddies" and with the announcement that it will return to the Hub for a limited engagement of four weeks at the Wilbur Theatre, beginning Monday evening, one covers the assurance that we will have the entire New York cast, with Peggy Wood, Donald Brian and Ralph Morgan as the principal stars. This play, it will be remembered, is a comedy with music, written by George W. Hobart, and the musical interpolations from the pen of R. C. Hilliker, supplied the original musical score during its run in the Hub, which was its premiere, and memories of it have not yet faded. When it was snatched away and taken into New York for a run which made history for the Shubert theatre, it mourned its loss but then and there the Selwyns promised to send it back at a later date and New York and Chicago had shared in its delights. The story of "Buddies" is entertaining and with each of its stars cast in such prominent roles it is to lead one of the season's great successes.

GORDON'S STRAND

Two of the best known villains in motion pictures, Charles Gerard and Lowell Sherman, appear together for the first time in a motion picture in the Robert T. Leonard production of "Just Out of College," starring Mae Murray, which will be shown at Gordon's Strand Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

FREAK AUTOS

Automobiles of glaring colors, freakish built bodies and powerful motors have been the fad in Olmland for the past few months, but now they are fast becoming passe—and if what is said in the swing of affairs and keep abreast of the times it is a must journey to the studio via aeroplane—and it looks as though it will be so.

Hitten by this new fad, Jack Pickford has purchased a plane and is taking lessons from Lieut. Arthur Ladell, Locklear, and it will soon be a common sight to see Jack gliding over the city during his noon hour. But he will not be content to manipulate the machine in the air and save money. He aspires to become a real aviator and is even now looking about for an instructor who is capable to exhibit his skill as an airman.

When "Just Out of College," which will be at the Orpheum the last of the week, was being screened at the Goldwyn studio, Jack Pickford made extraordinary efforts to realism and in the open site where there was ample room for the aeroplane landing—and with the aid of Locklear he made several beautiful landings without endangering the lives of everyone on the grounds.

TREMONT THEATRE

The engagement of George M. Cohan's comedians in the new musical comedy, "The O'Brien Girl," will begin at the Tremont Theatre next Tuesday evening. This musical comedy is by the authors of "Mary," the music having been composed by Lou Hirsch and the book and lyrics by Otto Harbach and Frank Mandel.

Its has been particularly extravagant in the choice of cast, and in this regard the list of names truly monopolizes an all-star group of principles. Fritzi Scheff, the prima donna, and such well known players as Ada Mae Weeks, Fritzi Scheff, Andrew Tombe, James Marlowe, Georgia Caine and Elizabeth Hines. True to his custom also Mr. Cohan will bring a singing and dancing chorus of usual high standard in whom pep and dash enhance their youthful appearance. Julian Mitchell and John Meehan were the stage directors of the piece working under the personal supervision of Mr. Cohan.

GAYETY

At the Gayety next week the "Hip, Hip, Hooray" company will hold forth for its annual visit. This attraction has earned for itself the title of the "novelty" show of the circuit, due to the fact that its entire general construction has been along lines radically different from the usual run of shows of the road. This underlying policy of "novelty" combined with merit in cast and production has been the secret of its success.

The show this year is musically attractive, and there are twelve different scenes which show the scenic artists have done their best work. There is a pretty chorus, with costumes of unusual magnificence. The book is one of signal ability, including some names that are well and favorably known to the lovers of burlesque, as well as some faces that are entirely new in this form of entertainment.

SOMERVILLE THEATRE

"Turn to the Right," a comedy-drama of stirring appeal, from the pens of Winchell Smith and Tom H. Hazard, will be the attraction at the Somerville Theatre throughout the coming week. "Turn to the Right" is a pleasing mixture of rural comedy and drama of the underworld, combined—and it's not this type of play that appeals to the present day theatregoer. While there will be an occasional tear shed, for every tear there will be a dozen or more laughs.

FASHIONS AT BEACON MONDAY

It's hardly safe for a man to take his wife seriously in the matters these days, since dressers have grown more and more bent on lavish productions. Half the pictures these days include girls shown, so that wives and daughters may get ideas from the theatre and only more than ever in love with some favorite star, but perfectly accustomed ever some stunning costumes shown upon the screen.

It is safe to say, however, that no fashion show seen upon the screen within the year surpasses in magnificence that seen in Justine Johnstone's latest picture, "Shattered Daughters," which comes to the Modern and Beacon for next week.

The story deals with a studious librarian who is almost an old maid, whose whole world changes when by chance one day she goes into a smart shop on Fifth Avenue in New York. The proprietor sees the girl has a real asset, though badly dressed and engages her as a mannikin.

In fine feathers the girl is completely changed and she does not fail to attract attention and admiration, from she is plunged into the exciting whirl of what seems to her a mere romance, but which is in reality an international intrigue.

The scenes in the modiste's shop will be of the greatest interest to women, showing as they do, as a dozen mannikins arrayed in the very latest Parisian fashions paraded before the camera are. The made special arrangements with several of the leading French costumers to secure the advance and exclusive models of gowns and wraps, as the play was made to be a style as well as dramatic treat.

UNUSUAL PLOT.

Teeming with action and suspense, "I Am Guilty?" J. Parker Read's latest photoplay in which it will open the Park Theatre next week, presents an original theme in an interesting and unusual manner. It is a story of love with one Connie MacNair, a neglected wife, who is implicated in a murder mystery through no great difficulty in extricating herself.

Left alone by her thoughtless husband, Mrs. MacNair accepts the insistent invitation of a friend of her's chorus days to attend a party given by Teddy Garrick, a notorious pleasure-seeker. Following the party the host is found dead in a mysterious manner, and as a result Connie MacNair, who is known to be the last person seen alive, finds herself enmeshed in a web of circumstantial evidence built around the tragic death of Garrick. A burn on the shoulder, caused by the accidental firing of a pistol, will be attempts to assault the unsuspecting Connie, caused the guilt to be placed upon the shoulders of the wrong wife. This situation proves to be one of the strongest and most dramatic ever visualized for the screen, and the denouncement of the heroine is followed by an unforeseen climax of a most thrilling nature. It is said that the mystery thus maintained makes "I Am Guilty?" one of the most absorbing of the year.

GIRL PIANIST SHOWS FINE TECHNIQUE

Ruth Bernard, one of the most gifted of Boston's young pianists, gave a recital in Jordan Hall yesterday. Miss Bernard is a recent graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and her concert drew a goodly audience of friends and former classmates.

Her program was cleverly built up from a Bach concerto in the Italian style through the modern French composers and ending in a group of Chopin preludes and studies.

Miss Bernard plays with a lot of style, excellent musicianship and unusual powers. Her technique is very unusual as was evidenced by her performance of Syphides by Florent Schmitt, the eccentric French composer, who was recently heard in Boston. Her Debussy numbers were skillfully and poetically done, and in Chopin she revealed a depth of sensuous expression which was very pleasing. Miss Bernard certainly demonstrated that she has talent.

TERCENTENARY MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Pilgrims' Tercentenary Music Festival will be held in the Boston Arena during the entire week of May 16. Works especially composed for this festival will be sung by the greatest singers of the world and a chorus of 1000. An orchestra of 120 will accompany and will play great symphonic compositions, including favorite overtures such as those to Wagner's "Rienzi" to Verdi's "Forza del destino" and "The Sicilian Vespers," and various compositions which will make the music for the evolutions of the ballet, such as "the ballet music from Massenet's 'Le Cid'" and the War Dance from MacDowell's "Indian Suite." At the beginning of the festival Homer Hosmer's new choral work, "The Pilgrims of 1620," in which Mr. Hosmer uses hymn-tunes familiar to the Pilgrims will be played. Later in the week Marguerite Maliconer will sing a solo part in Frank La Forge's "Flanders Requiem" for chorus, orchestra and solo contralto. Rossini's "Stabat Mater" will be another feature of this festival.

Wounded soldiers, to the number of 2000 or more, are invited to attend this festival as guests of the management. The school children of Greater Boston will have opportunity of attending one of the commemorative performances on terms arranged by the management.

Leading artists of the Metropolitan and Chicago opera companies will appear on the following dates: Monday evening, May 16, Rosa Ponselle, Marguerite d'Alvarez, Arthur Middleton, Josephine Lucchese (Cantata, "The Pilgrim of 1620"); Tuesday evening, May 17, Lucrezia Bori, Cyrena van Gordon, Rafaelo Diaz, Arthur Middleton; Wednesday matinee, April 18; Florence Macbeth, Cyrena van Gordon, Ernest Davis, Edward Lankow; Wednesday evening, Frieda Hempel, Arthur Hackett, Joseph Schwartz ("Landing of the Pilgrims" ballet); Thursday matinee, May 19, Evelyn Scotney, Mary Clark, Rafaelo Diaz, Virgilio Lazzari, "I Puritani"—excerpts; Thursday evening, Cora Chase, Marguerite Matzenauer, William Gustafson.

ALICE NIELSEN

Tomorrow night at Symphony Hall, Alice Nielsen, renowned prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company and formerly of the Boston Grand Opera Company, will appear in concert, the proceeds of which will be donated to the Boston College fund. In addition to Miss Nielsen, there will appear Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, formerly Viola Davenport—talented member of the Boston Grand Opera Company; Marjorie Church, pianist; and an ensemble orchestra made up of members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the skilful guidance of Professor Vannini. The concert will be given as a prelude to the $2,000,000 drive to begin on Tuesday, May 3, and to continue for the subsequent ten days. F. Loring Young, Speaker of the House of Representatives, will be the principal speaker of the evening.

POPS OPEN MONDAY

The opening night of the thirty-ninth season of pop concerts at Symphony Hall, next Monday evening, May 2, will be one of the gala events of the Spring. With the tables, the new bar, the cuisine, and the army of waitresses installed in Symphony Hall, all formalities of the Winter concert season will be waived, and the season in lighter vein will take complete possession. The phenomenon of a full-sized and splendid orchestra of symphony players, presenting programs comprehensible and delectable to all, in such festive circumstances, is not to be found elsewhere in Boston or, indeed, in any other city. Maestro Jacchia, long famous as a conductor of opera and more recently as conductor of the Pops, gives the final touch of enthusiasm and authority to the Pops programs.

TETRAZZINI'S FAREWELL

Madam Tetrazzini, considered by many the foremost coloratura soprano of our time, will make her last appearance before the Bostonian public, at what will be the last of the L. M. Mudgett series of Sunday afternoon concerts of the present series in Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

Madam Tetrazzini's pending retirement has already caused an expression of regret from thousands by virtue of the present full beauty of her voice, as exemplified in her recent concerts here this season and last.

WILBUR BENEFIT

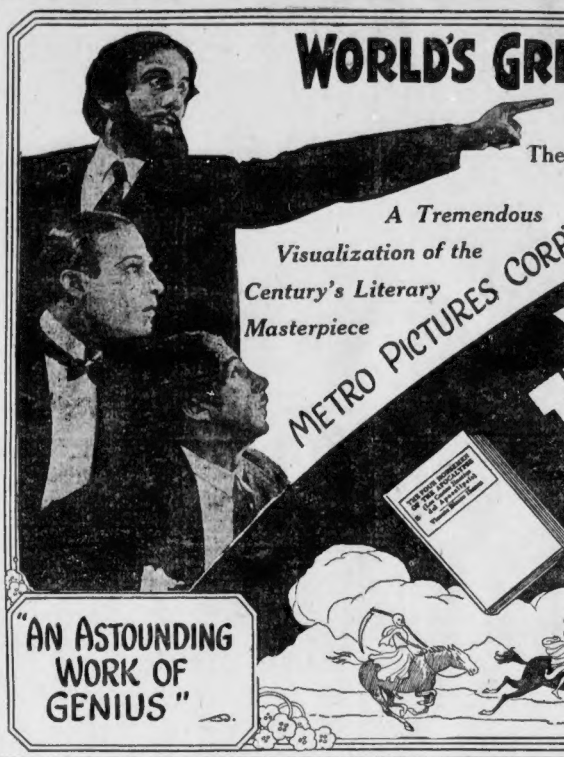
The performance of "Buddies" at the Wilbur Theatre Monday evening, May 9, will be given as a testimonial benefit to the box office men at that house, Frank Hoyt, Arthur Stanley and Tommie Roche. Arthur Stanley has been a popular and familiar figure at the window of the Wilbur practically ever since the theatre was opened. He was missed during the war while on the high seas in the U. S. navy. Tommie Roche has been the courteous assistant at the Wilbur the past two seasons, and Frank Hoyt has been the local manager of this house the past two seasons.

DORCHESTER Y. W. H. A.

"What Happened to Jones," George Broadhurst's famous play, is to be given by the Dorchester Y. W. H. A., under the direction of J. Albert Brack, at the Franklin Park Theatre, Sunday afternoon, May 15, at 3 o'clock. The entire proceeds are to be donated to Jewish charities.

WORLD'S GREATEST PHOTOPLAY

An Epochal Event in Boston's Theatrical History!



A Tremendous Visualization of the Century's Literary Masterpiece

METRO PICTURES CORP'N Offers

VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ'

The FOUR HORSEMEN of the APOCALYPSE

A REX INGRAM Production

ADAPTED BY JUNE MATHIS

TREMONT TEMPLE

MONDAY NIGHT at 8:00

and TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER at 2:00 and 8:00

LARGE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

"AN ASTOUNDING WORK OF GENIUS"

MATS. 25c TO $1.00

EVES. 50c TO $2.00

OWING TO THE MAGNITUDE OF THIS PRODUCTION THESE PRICES WILL ALWAYS PREVAIL

"DREAM STREET"

IS AN UNUSUAL PICTURE

The little players live..not act..through the unfolding of the poetic romance.

The direction is an exquisite and advanced work.

The characters are delightfully human, really individual and most interesting.

The action is touched with a quick glow of suspense that whips attention to a complete absorption.

There are a great many sets, some very beautiful.

The love scenes, we feel, are the most natural ever presented in the films.

The production is wrapped in a great royal mantle of youth, beauty and love.

SEATS NOW SELLING

For

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

New Dramatic Comedy

"DREAM STREET"..

First Performance Monday Night, May 2

At the

SHUBERT—MAJESTIC

Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors. Seats Also at Little Bldg., at Box Office Prices. Phone Beach 4320

PROMPTLY AT 8:15

Twice Daily Thereafter at 2:15 and 8:15

PRICES

NIGHTS—500 Orchestra $1.00; 300 Balcony 50c

MATS.—800 Orchestra & Balcony 50c

BOX SEATS—Evenings $2; Matinees $1.50

MODERN BEACON

EXCLUSIVE FIRST-RUN PHOTOPLAY FEATURES

GREATER BOSTON

Photoplay Theatre De Luxe — The Shrine of Photoplays

FOLLOWING PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES

A SCREEN MASTERPIECE Adapted From DAVID BELASCO'S Famous Stage Play

"The HEART of MARYLAND"

with CATHERINE CALVERT and ALL-STAR CAST

A FILM THAT WILL LIVE FOR YEARS

REALART PICTURES PRESENT JUSTINE JOHNSTONE IN AN EXCITING DRAMA OF A LITTLE STAY-AT-HOME

"SHELTERED DAUGHTERS"

MACK SENNETT'S Latest Comedy "MADE IN THE KITCHEN"

Dear Boston Folks:

Tuesday Night at 8:10 at the Tremont Theatre I will give you the first glimpse of my new American Musical Comedy

"The O'Brien Girl"

(Mary's Big Musical Sister) by the authors of "Mary" with an All Star Cast

and the Cohan Dashy, Vimmy, Peppy, Speedy, Singy and Dancy Girlie Girlies.

Geo. M. Cohan

P.S. Popular Wed. Mat. Best Seats $2.

NO PERFORMANCE MONDAY

LAST WEEK

HENRY MILLER

BLANCHE BATES

IN

THE FAMOUS MRS. FAIR

By JAMES FORBES

THE SUPREME SUCCESS of RECENT YEARS

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

CHARLES J. ROSS MANAGER

EVENINGS at 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:15

GAYETY THEATRE

TWICE DAILY—2:10 AND 8:10 P. M.

GEORGE F. SELFRAGE Offers

"HIP HIP HOORAY"

WITH

GEO. F. HAYES — BEN PIERCE

HELEN McCLAIN AND A WHALE OF A CHORUS

BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 9. SEATS THURS.

ADELAIDE & HUGHES IN "THE CAMEO GIRL"

A NEW MUSICAL FANTASY IN 3 ACTS, WITH

FRANK LALOR and cast of Broadway Favorites

A WHIRLWIND BEAUTY CHORUS OF AGILE STEPPERS

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH Seats Also at Little Bldg. Box Office Prices 75c Beach 4320

BEGINNING MON. NIGHT MAY 9

MAX MARCIN Announces

"3 LIVE GHOSTS"

PRICES 50c to $2.50 POP. THUR. & SAT. MATS. $2

A Comedy by R. C. BEHAM

The surprise hit of the year and direct from an entire season's run at the Nora Bayes Theatre, New York.

Seats on Sale Monday Next

B. F. KEITH'S

Week of May 2 at 2 & 8. Tel. Beach 1724

Triumphant Return of a Favorite

JACK NORWORTH

CLARA MORTON—JANET ADAIR

Bayonne Whipple & Walter Huston

GEO. FORD & FLO CUNNINGHAM, BOYCE COMBE, FOUR ORTONS, PEARL REGAY & CO.

Sunday, 5 Concerts, at 2 and 8 P. M.

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous

RALPH INCE in "Out of the Snows." Additional Gift, Al Raymond, Grace Wallace & Boys, Adams & Barrett, Potter & Dell. Latest Comedy.

Evgs. at 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15

TREMONT THEATRE

POP. MATINEE TODAY LAST TIME TONIGHT

The F.C.A. Present THE NEW MUSICAL COMEDY HOME BREW

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE Starts today 9:30

Rex. "THE PARISH PRIEST," with WM. DESMOND. "TID PLEASE DEE, WOMAN." Lois Weber-Paramount production. MACK SENNETT'S latest comedy, "Made in the Kitchen." 2 vaude-ville acts. Bargain night Friday. Concert Sunday at 2

COLONIAL EVES. at 8:10 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10

LAST 2 TIMES TODAY, 2:10, 8:10

A. L. ERLANGER Presents

The Most Musical Comedy

Two Little Girls in Blue

"BOSTON'S IDEAL PICTURE HOUSE"

SUFFOLK Scene of State House, Com. Temple and Dance Hall. Live minute from Park St. Cars. Program changed Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Selected Mus. Extra—Charlie Chaplin. 1st re-issue ... Right in the Shop

10 to 10:30 P. M.

LANCASTER

Cecil B. DeMille's "Forbidden Fruit"

STRIKE WAVE IN BROCKTON

Store Clerks and Coal and Ice Team Drivers Threaten Walkout Next Week

Brockton, April 30.—The possibility of a general walkout by the union clerks employed in Brockton stores developed with the announcement by the employers that working contracts would be disregarded in the matter of closing and opening of the stores which will not close next Tuesday afternoon as per custom. This action will be in effect the year round save the months of July, August and September, the merchants have announced. At present, the working agreement provides for a Tuesday afternoon closing seven months in the year December being excepted.

The coal and ice team drivers too, will probably be on strike next Wednesday morning the unions say the employers having failed to agree on the new working contract.

The employers have issued an ultimatum to the effect that beginning next Monday, the coal yardmen, stablemen and helpers will be fifty cents an hour and that of chauffeurs fifty-five cents.

The teamsters now receive a minimum wage of 45½ cents an hour and chauffeus 72½ cents.

The union demands a renewal of the old contract and have announced that a strike will follow the refusal of the employers to recede.

"Four Horsemen" Film Rich in Color

A scene from "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," the spectacular movie picture to be presented by the Metro at Tremont Temple, Monday, May 2.

Novelists and playwrights from time to time have been notoriously dissatisfied with the motion picture versions of their works. The old complaint has been frequently voiced, "I do not recognize my stuff at all when it gets into a picture. I cannot even understand why they buy my stories if they are going to mangle them past recognition."

It is said of the producers and especially their directors have been anxious to get Ammunition for such comfort has recently been supplied to Metro Pictures Corporation by Faversham, Valentine Hall, Rupert Sir Herbert Parker and Frederick Harris Dalton, whose recent novel, Metro Motion Picture Classic of a man rising to the head of the

VIVID PICTURING.

When a opening scenes in the production of Ibanez's The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse which comes to the Tremont Temple next week, were screened at Metro's west coast studios in Hollywood, California, the first scene showed a cargo of fine wines immediately shipped to him in Spain for his approval or not.

The scenes represent an Argentine port a cafe that among the best of disreputable resorts. Rex Ingram, who directed the picture, was surprised at Miss June Mathis's request to show the beginning of the picture as a dancer in a cheap cabaret, learning the tunes and steps with which she was later to win fame and fortune. Ingram, the photographer of these scenes, and Louis Weadon, his assistant director, were all in agreement with Miss Mathis when she outlined her ideas for the picture, while I was in the United States of America. It is to Miss Mathis that the credit for the picture is due. It is for Ibanez's novel has created a sensation and it is of course a big task to put upon the screen at which I was very hard to do. At last Ingram and Weadon succeeded in getting Miss Mathis's ideas on the screen. And Miss Mathis was in no hurry to get the picture finished. She was with the company for months and months, and the rest of the time was spent in the cutting room, where she worked with the director and the editor.

The scenes of the Argentine and the exterior

PRAISES MISS MATHIS.

"I had a suggestion of what the scenes might be," Ingram said, "but with Miss Mathis when she outlined her great advance in the art of the motion picture. Miss Mathis is one of the leading directors of the world in the sweet of arts. I trust that the picture will be as successful as it has been in the past. I personally consider 'The Four Horsemen' a big picture."

Amusements. Amusements.

CLASS OF '22 AT B. U. HOLD BANQUET MONDAY

Adeline Allen

A banquet for members of the class of '22 will be given Monday night at the Boston University College of Liberal Arts. The banquet ushers in the host of festivities which have been planned for the juniors the coming week which is junior week at the college.

In charge of the banquet is Chairman, Walter Foley of Newton assisted by Adeline Allen of Ipswich, Margaret Hogan of Cambridge, Helen Quigley of North Cambridge and William Losnone of Melrose.

During the week there will be a junior theatre party, the presentation of the junior class play, "The Rivals" and the junior prom to wind up the week's festivities.

NEWTON CENTRE CHURCH GETS MEMORIAL WINDOW

A memorial window in the new transept shape, of Trinity church Newton Centre, will be dedicated next Sunday morning at 10:45. It is in memory of Emily Brintnall Pitch and is given by her son, Louis H. Pitch. The figures in the three panels are St. Ambrose, St. Augustine and St. Jerome. It is one of ten windows which will represent in chronological order the great teachers and preachers of the Christian church.

Arthur M. Theaps, organist of St Paul's Cathedral, assisted by Miss Nerra, violinist of the cathedral will give a recital in Trinity church next Wednesday evening, May 4 at 8 o'clock. Mr Phelps was formerly organist of the Newton Centre Church

SEEK BLACKMAILERS OF STERLING FARMER

Worcester Apr. 30—Worcester police are today seeking a man about forty-five years old and a youth of seventeen who, it is alleged, blackmailed and bunco'd George Kendall, wealthy farmer of Sterling out of $9,000 this week, in the rear of city hall.

Amusements.

SHUBERT-WILBUR THEATRE
Telephone Beach 4080
Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors
Seats Also at Little Briggs at Box Office Prices
Eves at 8:10 Mats. Wed & Sat. 2:10
4 WEEKS ONLY
COMMENCING
MON. NIGHT NEXT
TRIUMPHANT RETURN
AFTER LONG RUNS IN NEW YORK, CHICAGO AND PHILADELPHIA
The SELWYNS Present
DONALD BRIAN
PEGGY WOOD
RALPH MORGAN
AND THE ENTIRE NEW YORK CAST in
THE MERRY MUSICAL PLAY
BUDDIES
PLAY BY GEORGE V. HOBART
MUSIC BY B. C. HILLIAM
EVES. 50c TO $2.50
NO ADVANCE SAT. NIGHT
Wed. & Sat. MATS. 50c to $2.00

SELWYNS' PARK SQ.
EVES. 8. MATINEE WED. & SAT. 2:15
GIVES THE AVERAGE THEATRE-GOER EXACTLY WHAT HE LIKES TO FIND IN MUSICAL COMEDY
The One Best Bet
HONEY GIRL
A Musical Comedy De Luxe
"Honey Girl" is one regular musical comedy with a regular cast and scenes, regular airs and consistently regular all-round music.
The lavish show has many tuneful and clever numbers. From the opening chorus, which, if it does not quite live up to the title of the song, is haunting and musical enough, to "My Heart is Romancing" and on to the grand finale, the music is of the sweet and catchy kind that lingers in the memory long after the performance is over.
Mat. Wed & Sat at 2:15
Street and Automobile Attention to All Mail Orders

LOEW'S COLUMBIA Week, & 12 to 12:30 Mat. $1c.
MON., TUES. & WED.
ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE
AWAITED By Every Man, Woman and Child
TOPICAL PHOTO PRODUCTIONS
"PASSION FRUIT"
with an ALL-STAR CAST
MIRIAM COOPER
in "THE DEEP PURPLE"
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
COMPLETE CHANGE
NEW VAUDEVILLE
ALICE LAKE
in "THE GREATER CLAIM"
EDWARD EARLE
in "THE LAW OF THE YUKON"
SUNDAY CONCERT ENTIRE NEW SHOW
Doors Open at 2:30 P. M.

SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE
Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert Managing Directors
Beginning at Little Briggs at Box Office Prices
Eves at 8:15
EVES. 50c TO $2.50
Wed. & Sat. MATS. Best Seats $2.00
Beginning Mon. Night Next at 8:20
(FOUR WEEKS ONLY)
WILLIAM FAVERSHAM
DIRECTION OF LEE SHUBERT
MARK TWAIN'S
The PRINCE AND THE PAUPER
DRAMATIZED BY ABBIE F. RICE
A TALE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE OF ALL AGES

THEATRE SOMERVILLE PLAYERS
New England Home Stock Company
DAILY at 2:15 & 8 Phone Som. 5100
Week of May 2
A COMEDY OF PEACH BLOSSOMS AND ROMANCE
TURN TO THE RIGHT
Arthur Vinton — Anne Bronaugh and Other Favorites
May 9—"La La Lucille"

FENWAY PARK
TODAY at 3:00
Red Sox vs. New York
Seats at Shuman's, Phone Beach 1860

WALDRON'S
THE HOUSE OF
FRANK HUNTER

Amusements.

The Temple of the Silent Art
PARK
Continuous 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
A J PARKER READ JR Production
Louise GLAUM
in
"I AM GUILTY!"
The LOVE STORY OF A NEGLECTED WIFE
Also A Universal Offering
HARRY CAREY
in
"The FREEZE OUT"
Mack Sennett's "Made in the Kitchen"

LOEW'S THEATRES CO.
Neither the Corporation nor I have any stock for sale with the exception of ½ shares for the convenience of small stockholders who wish to get ½ a share so as to make an even exchange into the new stock.
Arrangements have been made to supply these fractions for $7.00 by the American Trust Co. IF YOU WISH FOR A LARGER NUMBER OF SHARES SEND YOUR ORDER DIRECT TO ANY MEMBER OF THE BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE.
All old certificates should be sent direct to the STATE STREET TRUST CO. for exchange. New certificates will be READY BY JUNE 1st. Stockholders will receive $50 par of NEW STOCK for each $30 par of OLD STOCK.
The regular quarterly dividend of 2% will be paid on the new stock JULY 1st to stock of record June 20th
M. DOUGLAS FLATTERY, Managing Director
AN ORPHEUM SHOW IS STANDARDIZED
NEXT WEEK! MON., TUES. & WED
Florette, Montgomery & Wells; Leonard & Dorsey; Al. H. White & Co.; Chic & Tiny Harvey; and FASHION FROLIC OF 1921. Feature photoplay MADGE KENNEDY in "The Highest Bidder." Latest News and Comedy
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
Three Cliftonis; Davis & Mercy; Mora Fredas; "THE TOY SHOP."; Amoros & Jeanette; Herron & Preston. Photoplay Feature JACK PICKFORD in "Just Out of College." Latest News and Comedy.
EVERY SUNDAY—Vaudeville and Pictures. Doors Open at 2:30 P.M.

SYMPHONY HALL
TOMORROW at 3:30
TETRAZZINI
Mme. Tetrazzini's Last Concert in Boston
$2.50, $1.00, $1.50, $1.00 (Plus Tax)

SYMPHONY HALL
EVERY NIGHT (Except Sunday)
OPENING MONDAY (May 2)
POPS
Orchestra of Symphony Players
AGIDE JACCHIA, Conductor
Popular Programs—Refreshments
Tom. May 3—Women's Guild Night
Wed., May 4—Durant, Inc.
Thurs., May 5—Roman Athletic Assn.
Fri., May 6—Music Supervisors
ALL NIGHTS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Table Seats $1 & 75c, Balcony $1, 75c & 50c Admission 50c (No Seats)

PILGRIM TERCENTENARY Music Festival
AT THE NEW ARENA
The Greatest Musical Event in the History of America
Week beginning Monday, May 16
(Matinees Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat.)
The World's Greatest Singers
From the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera Companies
A Great Orchestra of 120
A Chorus of 1000 Voices
A Ballet of 100 Dancers
Prices—$1.00, $2.00, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00 and $10.00. Single box seats, $5.00 and $6.00. Plus 10% tax. Mail orders now on at Office Hours Daily, 120 Tremont St., Boston and at Filene's

KOWARD
MON.—"Hello Girlies" and Happy Days" Burlesque; 25 Chorus Girls and Vaudeville. Always something doing 1 151 11

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

COLONIAL THEATRE
BEGINNING NEXT TUES. NIGHT AT 8:10
CONTINUOUS DAILY 12 TO 11 P.M.
SUNDAYS 5 TO 11 P.M.
Hugo Riesenfeld
BRINGS HIS RIVOLI THEATRE, NEW YORK, PRODUCTION INTACT
ORCHESTRA OF 40
MALE CHORUS
SPECIAL EFFECTS
POPULAR PRICES
AFTERNOONS
25c 35c 50c
EVENINGS
25c 50c 85c
TAX INCLUDED
EUROPE'S SUPREME MASTERPIECE
BY
Ernest Lubitsch
CREATOR OF "PASSION"
STUPENDOUS IN ITS SWEEP AND POWER
With HENNY PORTEN as Anne Boleyn and EMIL JANNINGS as Henry VIII.
In scenes that for color and splendor have seldom been equalled on stage or screen—scenes brilliant pageants, stupendous settings of palace and battlement—intimate glimpses of court and Boudoir—a triumph of screen art.
A FURORE NOW IN NEW YORK
a Paramount Picture
Adolph Zukor presents
"Deception"
A Romance of Loves Behind a Throne

Active Issues Show Net Gains of 1 to 2 Points

TIRE AND RUBBER SHARES STRONG

Stocks Display Undertone as Market Closes; Call Money Loans at 7 P. C.

By BROADAY WALL.

Restored L. S. Patent Office

New York, April 30—Knowledge that the $230,000,000 Northern Pacific-Great Northern bond issue had been oversubscribed and that announcement would be forthcoming made today imparted strength to the stock list yesterday.

With the exception of Mexican Petroleum and Pan-American, which were weak because of the unfavorable Mexican oil fields were fast operating, the most active issues closed with net gains ranging from one to two points.

Tire and rubber shares were particularly strong, Goodrich rising 4 and Kelly-Springfield which closed with a gain of 8 points. Several new issues were dealt in on the curb, many were quoted at a premium in the late afternoon. The most active issue on the curb was Liberty Tire, which closed with a net gain of 1 point.

Call money loaned all day at 7 per cent. Foreign exchanges was strong. Wheat advanced from 2 cents a bushel. Cotton was irregular and closed with unimportant net changes.

Railroad labor matters seemed to promise that the Labor Board would not grant a reduction in wages of railway employes. Head of the local Federal Reserve Bank had already been informed concerning the nature of the wage decision to be rendered shortly.

High Record Oil Output

The March output of petroleum in this country was the largest ever known for any one month, production totaling 47,000 barrels. The previous high record of 39,921,000 barrels was established in October last. Production in nearest to the average last month compared with February this year. Preliminary figures show for the first quarter an output of 116,000,000 barrels, a new record for the period, over that for the first quarter of 1920. At the end of March this year this country had crude oil stocks aggregating 300,000,000 barrels, an increase in about a year and, an increase of 6,942,000 during the month. This is in excess of 11,789,000 barrels of Mexican crude on hand at American refineries.

Coal Output Curtailed

Since the first of [illegible] production in the country has been curtailed nearly 35 per cent, the reduction amounting to [illegible] tons.

Cotton Markets

New York, April 30—Cables were weak but the cotton market had a steady start, with most of the demand from Wall Street and trade interests. New Orleans and the South in general sold the staple on commission, selling pressure soon depressed prices. But the market was steady in late greatness, closing prices ranging from a net decline of three points to a net advance of three. Prices were:

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev
May	12.85	13.08	12.80	12.93	12.97
July	13.04	13.25	12.98	13.12	13.07
October	13.24	13.28	13.06	13.21	13.20
December	13.24	13.28	13.06	13.21	13.20
January	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
March	13.14	13.15	13.00	13.11	13.11

Spot Cotton—NEW ORLEANS

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

—LIVERPOOL

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev
January	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
March	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
September	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
October	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spot	7.84	7.84	7.84	7.84	7.84

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, April 30—Board of Trade prices yesterday were:

WHEAT—

	Opening	High	Low	Apr. 29	Close Apr. 30
May	104¾	106¼	104¼	104¾	106¼
July	104¾	106¼	104¼	104¾	106¼
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CORN—

May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	63¾	64	63¾	63¾	64

OATS—

May	36	36¾	36	36	36¾
July	36	36¾	36	36	36¾
Sept.	36	36¾	36	36	36¾

PORK—

May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LARD—

May	9.52	9.57	9.50	9.54	9.4
July	9.72	9.77	9.70	9.74	9.62

RIBS—

May	10.27	10.32	10.27	10.32	9.9
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

May	9.22	9.27	9.22	9.24	9.00
July	9.37	9.42	9.37	9.39	9.15
Sept.	9.00	9.05	9.00	9.02	8.75

Rail Earnings

Reports to Interstate Commerce Commission as to railroad earnings in March show:

Lehigh Valley—Gross increased $470,258; net increased $96,498 and amounted to $19,000.

Missouri Pacific—Gross increased $425,133; net increased $1,149,961 and amounted to $2,342,000 against a deficit of $1,066,222 for March, 1920.

Wabash—Gross increased $50,542; operating deficit increased $50,542, operating deficit amounted to $1,000,000.

Pennsylvania Lines—Gross increased $1,000,000; net increased $1,000,000, net amounted to $1,000,000 against a deficit of $1,000,000 for March, 1920.

Pennsylvania Railroad—Gross increased $1,000,000; net increased $1,000,000, net amounted to $1,000,000 against a deficit of $1,000,000 for March, 1920.

Chicago & North Western—Gross increased $500,000; net increased $500,000.

Erie—Gross increased $1,000,000; net increased $1,000,000, net amounted to $1,000,000 against a deficit of $1,000,000 for March, 1920.

Baltimore & Ohio—Gross increased $1,000,000; net increased $1,000,000, net amounted to $1,000,000 against a deficit of $1,000,000 for March, 1920.

Chicago & Eastern Illinois—Gross increased $1,000,000; net increased $1,000,000, net amounted to $1,000,000 against a deficit of $1,000,000 for March, 1920.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul—Gross decreased $174,000 and net after taxes decreased $47,382.

New York Stocks

[illegible]

Boston Stocks

[illegible]

Firmer Tone to Copper

[illegible]

Flour Price Reduced

Minneapolis mills have reduced wheat flour prices from 40 cents to 50 cents a barrel and are quoting rye [illegible]

OIL FAVORITE TURNS WEAK

Mexican Investment Features Late Boston Trading; Curb Strong and Active

Strength prevailed in the Boston market yesterday and trading was more voluminous than for some time. The turnover was one of the largest recorded since the period late last year of selling to establish income [illegible] the opening the trend was irregular but it was upward before long. The movement was most pronounced in the afternoon. It was not broad, however. Gains ranged from fractions to two points. The most active issue was Waldorf and Ventura came next both were up by [illegible] Mexican Investment, which ranged [illegible] Utah Oil Refining and Waldorf made small gains and sold at near highs. This was true of Ventura, [illegible]

OIL FAVORITE EASY

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

BABE RUTH MOST POWERFUL SLUGGER OF ALL TIME---DONLIN

Indoor Sports

Copyright, 1921, Star Company

WHILE THERE GARBING I'LL JUST EASE OUT AND TOSS A WICKED LIP OVER A JOLT
WA-HA-HA-EE-YEE- AS THE KIN DOF A DUMB BELL THAT SOBBIE IS
WHY DON'TCHA TELL A JOKE ON HIM WILMOT.? GO-ON- SPILL ONE ON HIM
WOTSA GOOD !? GEE HE KIN LAFF LOUDER THAN I KIN TALK- HE LAFFS SO LOUD WHEN I START YA CAN'T HEAR MY STORY
INDOOR SPORTS
PLAYING CARDS WITH A BIG MOUTHED GUY WHO TELLS JOKES ON YOU AND THEN LAUGHS SO LOUD THAT NO ONE CAN HEAR YOUR REPLIES

By TAD

BATS ME —UH- HENRY M. STANLEY
YOURE NUT— STANLEY THE GREAT EXPLORER
OH NO SAH- AH AINT DONE NUTHIN IN 3 MONTHS OR SO
YOU ARE CHARGED WITH ALLEY TENNIS- IN OTHER WORDS CHASING WITH GALLOPING DOMINOES
BUT THAT WAS ONLY PLAY
PLAY?
FLIRT WITH THAT ROCK PILE FOR 90 DAYS- MAKE THAT PLAY IF YOU CAN
'AD'

More Play

FORMER HITTING WONDER HANDS BAMBINO PALM

By Damon Runyon.

Mike Donlin, one of the greatest sluggers of his day, sat in the press box up at the Polo Grounds the other afternoon watching the Yanks playing the Washington club.

Mike has been out of the game for some years now. He has turned actor, and is now appearing with Taylor Holmes in "Smooth as Silk" at the Frazee Theatre, after a long tour as "Muggs" in "Turn to the Right."

However, Mike is a constant attendant at the ball games, and he keeps up with the pastime in which he first won fame. It has been many a year now since "Turkey Mike" came out of Santa Cruz to astound old John McCloskey with his wildness as a left-handed pitcher, but Mike has never permitted himself to get entirely out of touch with the game.

"I've heard a lot of arguments the past couple of years as to whether Babe Ruth hits a ball as hard as some of the oldtimers," said Mike. "I want to tell you that I believe he hits it TWICE as hard as any man that ever wore cleated shoes.

Great Power in His Style of Batting

"I've watched George Kelly and Rob Meusel and his brother, 'Irish' Meusel, who are of the present day crop of ball players, and they are good hard hitters, but they got nothing like the force behind their blows that Ruth does.

"Of course," Mike went on, "they are handicapped in point of making home runs as compared to Ruth because they are hitting to longer fields, but I'm not talking about home runs. I'm talking about the force of batting. I would be willing to bet that if Ruth were a right-handed hitter he would get just as many homers as he does as a left-handed hitter.

"You take most of the blows he hits into the right field stand, and you will find that they have much power behind them that they would undoubtedly fall into a stand as far away as the left field bleachers at the Polo Grounds, and often even farther. He frequently hits them OVER the right field stand on into Manhattan Field, and there are no fences in the big league farther back than that.

"Where Babe gets his power behind his punches is in his style of batting. He swings with his body. He has all his weight behind his wallops. Kelly and Rob Meusels are arm swingers, and no matter how strong a man may be in his arms it does not stand to reason that he is going to get the same force behind his licks that a man does who uses both the strength of his arms and the weight of his body.

"Babe swings like Bugs Raymond used to pitch, from heels to head, with a follow through the body. I have seen but few other batters of just his style, and generally they did not have Babe's remarkable eyes. Generally they missed oftener than they connected.

George Kelly Fine Hitter

"Kelly is a fine natural hitter and will keep on improving. It is even possible he may beat Ruth in the averages. But I doubt if he can hit a ball as hard as Ruth were it possible to arrange some definite test, and I doubt if any other man ever lived who can hit as hard.

"I saw the Delahanty in his palmy days, and he could soak 'em good and hard, but not as hard as does Ruth. I saw Buck Freeman, the home-run record holder before Babe came along, and he could not be compared to Ruth in the matter of power.

"Frank L. Baker was a powerful slugger. Chief Meyers could swing across third base like rifle shots, with tremendous strength behind his smashes. But when you are talking about power there is only one Ruth. It's pretty lucky he hits 'em wide. If he drove the ball at the infield he would hurt a man every day. I doubt if any human being could stand up in front of some of his blows at close range.

Honus Wagner Could Sting the Pill

"Walter Pipp hits a ball very hard when he connects. In fact, for a long time I thought Walter hit about as hard as any man I ever saw. Old Honus Wagner used to drive that pill around pretty powerfully. Ladies could smack 'em along with plenty behind 'em. Cap Anson—but there, there! I'd better not go too far back or I might tip off my age.

"Anyway," continued Mike, "I've seen hundreds and hundreds of ball players come and go but I have never yet seen one that I can honestly say came near to Ruth in the matter of driving the ball. No, not even close. How about yourself, Mike?" we asked because as the world knows, "Turkey Mike" could slam 'em out onto rome.

"Oh, me! Well, I could hit 'em," modestly admitted Mike, "but alongside Ruth—look how much bigger he is than me!"

BASEBALL SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.
Wash'ton	9	6	.692
Cleveland	10	5	.667
BOSTON	8	8	.500
N. York	6	6	.500
Chicago	4	5	.444
Detroit	3	7	.417
St. Louis	6	7	.417
Phil'phia	5	8	.273

GAMES TODAY.

New York at Boston
Washington at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Chicago
St. Louis at Detroit

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Boston—New York (cold).
Chicago 1, Cleveland 0.
Detroit 5, St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia 2, Washington 3, (10 innings, darkness).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Phila....	11	3	.786
Brooklyn	9	5	.643
Chicago	9	5	.643
N. York	6	8	.500
Cincin'ti	7	8	.467
BOSTON	6	8	.429
St. Louis	3	10	.300

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Boston—New York, rain.
Brooklyn—Philadelphia, rain.
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 0.
Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 6.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Worcester 3, Pittsfield 2.
Hartford 9, Springfield 5.
New Haven 7, Albany 2.
Bridgeport—Waterbury, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto 3, Jersey City 0.
Newark 4, Rochester 3.
Syracuse 11, Reading 2.
Buffalo—Baltimore, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

New Orleans 7, Mobile 6.
Atlanta 6, Chattanooga 5.
Memphis 5, Birmingham 1.
Nashville10, Little Rock 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul 11, Kansas City 8.
Milwaukee 5, Minneapolis 6.
(Other games postponed.)

TAD'S TIDBITS

FOUGHT A DOUBLE-HEADER

Dal Hawkins, one of the most dangerous lightweights that ever pulled on a glove, passed through San Francisco the other day on his way to Australia.

It was in San Francisco that Dal started his ring career, and here last week he met an old rival, Freddie Bogan, in a gab fest.

Dal and Freddie had a good laugh over the battles of other days. Thirty-two years ago that pair fought a seventy-five-round draw. Eddie Graney, who was the referee, called a halt and ordered the warriors back the next night. Bruised and tired as they were, they showed up the following night, and Bogan won after fifteen heart-breaking rounds. It is the only double-header fight in ring history.

Dempsey Stands by the Irish

Champion Jack Dempsey believes in luck. Sure pop, he does. He called up his manager, Jack Kearns, from Summit, N. J. and asked him to get Joe Bannon to hold the watch for him in the coming battle with Carpentier.

"I'd like to have an Irishman hold the clock for me," the champion said to Kearns. "You know he held it for me in Toledo the day I won the heavyweight title, and I believe Joe's lucky."

Kearns found Bannon, got him by the ear, and the thing is settled.

The Rock Hill A. C. Quartet will now sing—
SHE HANGS OUT IN OUR ALLEY, BUT OH, WHAT SHE HANGS OUT!

Sweet Land of LIBERTY

In an interview with a representative of the Philadelphia Public Ledger Rev. Harry L. Bowlby, national secretary of the movement for making Sunday a day of gloom, declares quite frankly:

"We are well financed. Our lobby at Washington will be an effective and experienced one. We shall work in every Congressional district in every State. We shall agitate and spread propaganda, and cause voters to write unceasingly to their representatives in Congress until no Congressman who cares to stay in Congress will dare refuse to vote for our measures.

"We shall try to close the baseball parks, the golf links, the motion picture and other theatres, the concert halls, the amusement parks, the bathing beaches, and so on. We shall oppose golf, tennis, football, baseball, and other sports, even if purely amateur. * * *

"We shall seek to restrain the sale of gasoline for pleasure automobiles, and urge other measures that will stop Sunday automobiling and joy-riding. Excursion steamers on Sunday will be opposed. * * *

We believe that if we take away a man's motor car, his golf sticks, his Sunday newspaper, his horses, his pleasure steamship, amusement houses and parks, and prohibit him from playing outdoor games or witnessing field sports, he naturally will drift back to church."

Now, all together, boys—
"MY COUNTRY, 'TIS OF THEE"——
LOUDER!

Canada Cal's Cheerful Chirps

"He's a man of most excellent parts."
"Is he?"
"Yes. He deals in high-grade automobile accessories."

As we thought would be the case, the blue law proposals have caused great indigo-nation throughout the country.

THE WONDER IS THEY SURVIVED AFTER ASKING IT.

Says a screen magazine: "I hope the actors will recognize that no picture firm can pay its stars $10,000 a week, as one or two of them have asked, and survive."

"There's an expensive tool. It cost $300."
"That's nothing. I saw a pair of pliers today that cost $10,000,000."
"I can't believe that. Where did you see them?"
"Down at the docks. They were two steamships that ply between here and Europe, and they cost $5,000,000 each."

"And how will you have the trousers, sir—tight around the hips?" asked the tailor.

"Well—er—yes, or if you could put something around the hips that would produce a feeling of tightness without extra charge, that will do."

The ship leaves port when she leaves the dock and sails down the bay. That's when she's outward bound. And again, on the return voyage from Europe, she leaves port when she reaches the three-mile limit—port and sherry and "hootch" of all descriptions.

President and Evans Win by 15 Up

Washington, April 30.—President Harding, with Chick Evans, the National amateur golf champion, defeated Under Secretary of State Fletcher and Senator Kellogg of Minnesota, 1$ up. The President went out in 53 and back (seven 6s). Chick in 88. Evans went out in 40 and back in 52.

CRIMSON LACROSSE TEAM BEATS PENN

Harvard took an overtime game of lacrosse from Pennsylvania on Soldiers Field, 4 to 3. Nunnaker of Harvard scored three of the four goals his team made.

LAFAYETTE SET BACK, 4 TO 1, BY HOLY CROSS

Worcester, April 30.—Holy Cross resumed when Lafayette was shut down to a 4 to 1 defeat.

Jim Tunney's single to right in that second inning really won the game for the purple, Hoops, counting on Welsh's sacrifice fly, tied the score shortly before, and Tunney's single brought home Maguire and Simendinger.

HOLD SPRING HANDICAP MEET AT HARVARD

Harvard's annual Spring handicap meet was held in the Stadium today. With the exception of the three athletes at the Penn relays the whole varsity squad was represented.

YANKEE PILOT SHIFTS TEAM

Home-Run Baker Goes to Third and Ward Replaces Fewster

By NICK FLATLEY.

Babe Ruth and the other slugging Yankees were ready to take on the Red Sox today at the Fenway, no matter how chill the breezes or damp the Scotch mist. A game was to be played if the weather relented at all and let some of the moisture vanish from the base paths. Ball parks are the only places now where the moisture lasts any time.

* * *

The Babe and his gang got used to our late Winter out at Woodland. Golf isn't a matter of admission, so they play anyhow.

* * *

Boston fans were ready to storm the orchard to get a peek at the cloister, who used to be on display every afternoon. Babe has more friends hereabouts than Santa Claus, and the general baseball means nothing, compared to the chance of watching him click the agate over the parapets. He's the greatest thrill the pastime has known, and will keep on being the same, until his prows crack under the extra weight he tucks on annually.

Sam Jones and Carl Mays were billed to do the honors—two of the leading exponents of the Boston system that used to grind out champions more regularly than New took violin lessons.

There's a shake-up due on the Yank outfit. Miller Huggins has a grouch that isn't totally traceable to a bad cold. Five defeats in a row have soured him on his expensive lineup, and he's going to stick in some of his equally expensive subs.

Home Run Baker, who has been reinstated, and who has worked himself into fine condition is to play third from now on. His bat has been swinging as viciously as ever in practice, and the Maryland farmer adds a lot more threat to the dangerous attack of the invaders. Ward will take a shot at the regular second basing job.

Bullet Joseph Bush has been suspended. Wilson, that's all.

Looks as if the arbitrators meant business this season. Joseph is penalized a decision at the plate the other day, and Umpire Wilson hurled him right out of the picture. Any one who kicks when the Athletics get a run must have a mean disposition at that.

This Wilson person seems to be an efficient umpire—Ban Johnson always can find them—and now that he's announced that trifling will not go, he should have a pleasant year. Kicking at decisions is like raising at prohibition. You can't lick the umpires, though.

A few more tough days, and they'll have to repaint the No Game sign. It's a windy sign, but it's been working overtime.

Tough on the fans, these Yankee postponings. Apart from the money end, the Batterer offers the local populace the greatest chance to slaughter that sticks out over a nose this year or the next. Every rule in baseball that sticks out over a nose this year or the next. Every rule in baseball that sticks out over a nose this year or the next. Every rule in baseball that sticks out over a nose this year or the next. Every rule in baseball is the habit, none of the Bos has been swinging the official signature of the League. Every rule drop wipes $1.40 off the ledger (new price of reserved seats.)

BILLY EVANS TEACHES UMPIRES AT DETROIT

Detroit, Mich., April 30.—Twelve of the 100 umpires who applied for positions with the Michigan-Ontario League this season have been ordered to report at Navin Field Sunday to begin a course of training under Billy Evans. Their instruction will also include work in semi-pro games at other parks. The showing made in these tests will determine the men selected by George H. Maines, president of the league, as his regular staff.

MOVE TO END GAMBLING

War Heroes, Ruth and Money

By Jack Conway

The Boxing Commission has taken steps to end open betting at ring contests in this State as a result of information given to that body at the hearing on the decision of the recent afterman Montreal bout. Every licensed club has been notified that unless it takes action to prevent professional gamblers from plying their illicit business they will forfeit their right to hold shows.

The Boxing Commission does not say anything in its announcement about ordering the State police to make a roundup of the bettors. We naturally suppose such an order has been given. If it has not been sent forth, Messrs. Foote, Buckley and Barrett should act at once. The best place we know of for a sure thing gambler is a jail cell.

* * *

There will be less talk about "fixed" fights when the gamblers are driven from the various clubs. The chief object for prearranging any sporting contest is to make a clean-up in the betting. This was why the human blood suckers put the 1919 world's series "in the bag." They are not particular who wins a sporting event, provided they are able to control things for their own cozinving, selfish interests.

* * *

Stonewall Jackson, king of baseball fans, has sent $2 to this writer to be turned over to the fund to buy athletic equipment for the wounded soldiers at the hospitals in Greater Boston. Stonewall has a big, generous heart, and it was only natural that he should aid this worthy cause. Furthermore, he has volunteered to assist those in charge of the fund in collecting money. Too bad more people have not got some of Jackson's desire to do good.

* * *

New York baseball writers traveling with the Yankees inform us that Babe Ruth is overweight. The Batterer always found it difficult to keep weighing in the vicinity of 210 pounds. The public, however, is more interested in whether Ruth is knocking home runs than in how much he weighs. And baseball's most colorful player seems to please. This is why there will be a rush for Fenway Park every day Ruth plays.

* * *

Ruth will be sure of popularity as long as he can knock out home runs. So will Jack Dempsey if he continues dropping his opponents to the canvas by scoring with terrific blows to the head and body. Of course, Americans admire the great artists of the concert stage and studio, but any policeman will tell you that he has his real troubles keeping the crowd back at a railroad station when a Babe Ruth or Jack Dempsey arrives in town. There is something in a punch, no matter how delivered, which is magnetic.

* * *

Sam Wallach, manager of Earl Baird, writes from New York that he will be perfectly delighted to have his protege engage in another bout in Boston. Baird recently appeared here. He made a fine showing despite the fact he lost to Al Shubert. New England feather weight champion. Wallach failed to mention in his letter that the real reason why he is so anxious to have Baird come to Boston for another ring contest is that local promoters will pay any boxer $1,000 to $2,500 for less than an hour's work provided he does not live in this section of the country. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been taken from New England by boxers and their managers during the past five years.

* * *

Georges Carpentier will be in this country by the middle of May to begin training for his championship contest with Jack Dempsey. The Frenchman will receive close to $200,000 out of the bout. One must admire Carpentier, for he fought for four years for France at a soldier's pay. During this period he could have received furloughs and have made tours in the United States and other countries. Georges, however, remained at the front.

LINKS OWNED BY FORMER CADDY

By ROBERT E. HARLOW

Tom Cunningham, first Country Club caddy and first homebred golf professional, has returned to the game as first owner and manager of a public golf course in the Metropolitan District.

Tom and Dan Horan will open the Flagg Tavern Golf course in Weston Decoration Day. All golfers can play by paying the green fee. The Flagg estate, rich in historic interest, is well suited for golf, and Cunningham has laid out and is developing nine holes.

Cunningham should do well, for golf is booming and there is a demand for playing space. If the golfers of Massachusetts appreciate the Flagg Tavern course it will become an eighteen hole links and a unique institution in Massachusetts golf.

The club championship at the Dedham Country and Polo Club will be played on three Saturdays in September. Eight will qualify the first day, the first and second rounds will be played the second day and the finals of 36 holes, on the final day. A handsome cup of considerable value is offered. Other clubs would do well to copy.

MITCHELL SENDS McQUILLEN IN

New York, April 30.—Manager Mitchell wavered in his choice of pitchers between Joe Dearden and Hugh McQuillen just before today's battle at the Polo Grounds, but Mitchell finally settled on McQuillen as the man to turn down the shutless Giants.

The McGraws are far less cocky than they were a week back when they were on the long end of the league or thereabouts. Those beatings they were handed in Brooklyn have reduced the assurance of the Giants considerably and they now go into a ball game with a conscious fear there is another team on the field and that the latter have about as much to do with it as the Giants themselves.

* * *

Consequently when McGraw lined up his colorful but selected Art Nehf as the one best bet to halt the Braves, who are now playing better than they were a few days back when the Dodgers mopped them up four times running. Since then the Braves camped in Philadelphia, and though they won but two out of the four games played there, have recovered some of their poise. Then, too, the Bostonians have ever been fortunate on the Polo Grounds and are looking for the brake to go 56-58 at the very worst.

SHEVLIN BEATS JACK PERRY

Roxbury Boxer Comes to Front in Closing Rounds of Rugged Battle

By JACK CONWAY.

Eddie Shevlin fought HIS BRAIN and very naturally defeated Jack Perry in the feature bout of ten rounds at the Armory A. A.'s show at the Boxing Arena. Of course there were some individuals in the audience who insisted that Perry had won. If you took the trouble to question those same persons you would probably learn that the western coast of California bordered on the Atlantic ocean.

Shevlin did not make a mistake necessary mover. He did not need to know what Perry was going to do before the latter did it. This enabled him to block most of the Roxbury man's heavy swings or use more out of the danger zone.

Shevlin's ring knowledge kept scoring steadily. A left hook to the jaw was the best blow, but the smooth fielding with deadly effect and nevertly caused Perry to give ground. The Roxbury man occasionally would rush in desperation and clipped his left to Shevlin's head or body, but he might as well have tried to uproot the Custom House tower as to shake his opponent's pins.

* * *

For five rounds Perry gave a good account of himself. His aggressive style of milling enabled him to pile up points, but the ninth found the latter's wind wheezy and the round ended with the fifth frame the decision would have gone to Perry. But it was not a five-round bout, Shevlin using his brains began fighting hard in the sixth session. He sidestepped when Perry rushed and landed his left to the jaw. He would then step inside and do effective work at close quarters.

During the last five rounds of the battle, Shevlin had the best of the going. Perry was willing at all times, but Roxbury Eddie's general boxing class was too much for him.

* * *

Ted Jamieson defeated Wolf Larkin another ten-round battle. It was a sensational engagement. The three rounds of the Scotch battler at times with such fine smashing punches on the jaw as to almost topple Larkin. They tumbled and fell and got up and fought again. There was so much action that the referee had to threaten on more than one occasion. There was when Noah was battling in each hand into the Ark ahead of the rising waters.

After the third round, Jamieson's knowledge of boxing began to tell. He stopped Larkin's rushes with left jabs and then crashed his right to the body. A left hook to the body dropped Wolf to the canvas in the seventh session which ended the bout. Downs fifty-fifty as Larkin and Jamieson down in a heap in the third frame.

Shaver O'Brien won over Frank Tilo in another torrid ten-round contest. O'Brien dropped Tilo for the count of nine in the second round. Shaver was leading by the percentile while he the fourth round when Tilo crashed his right to the jaw. O'Brien's knees sagged and he grimaced his features of pain as he smiled. The South Boston boy was lucky to weather the storm.

* * *

Young Genovese of Waltham won over Eddie McCarthy of Medford in a six-round bantam which was rounded out with a draw.

Harvard Golfers Win

Harvard defeated Boston U. by 5 to 4 in a team golf match at Waverley.

Just WHISTLE

This Day in Our History—April 30, 1921

THIS is the anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington as first President of the United States, in 1789. He took the oath of office in New York, where congress was then sitting.

Magazine Page

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

A Mohammedan Belief

THE followers of Mohammed believe that on the last day all artists and sculptors will be called upon to give souls to the bodies they have painted or modelled. If they fail they will suffer for trying to imitate the Creator.

THE WILD GOOSE

A Gripping Story of Conflicting Passions

—BY— GOUVERNEUR MORRIS

Noted Author Weaves Thrilling Tale Full of Dramatic Episodes

This dramatic story has been made into a stirring motion picture by Cosmopolitan Productions under the masterly direction of Albert Capellani.

By Gouverneur Morris
Author of "His Daughter," "When My Ship Comes In," "The Seven Darlings," "The Penalty" and Other Stories

Synopsis Up to Date

Francis Manners, an architect and artist, is doing some special work in California while his beautiful wife, Diana, and their small girl, Tam, are in the East. He gets a letter from Diana and wonders what she is doing in town, as they had agreed to keep Tam in the country during his absence. He decides to go back, meets an old friend on the train who relates the legend of the wild goose, which, after losing its mate, never mates again. Manners looks forward to surprising Diana and Tam. On arriving in New York he telephones to their place in the suburbs, only to find Diana is in town. Tam delightedly answers the phone. Diana has Ogden Fenn with her when she meets Francis. They go to the country and Francis endeavors to make Diana tell what is worrying her.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued

HE lowered his arms from about her and rose once more to a sitting position. Diana neither looked nor spoke her gratitude. She never did. In certain way the grave itself could be no more reluctant to disclose its secrets than Diana. As a matter of fact, she was so grateful to her husband that she dared not speak about it. He smiled upon her so warmly that his words had in it something of the angelic. And her heart, at once wayward and compassionate, was tortured with remorse.

Soon after he had left her she fell into the sleep that follows mental exhaustion. Her last thoughts were of the many great hurts she had done her husband. And before sleeping she, whom he had never suspected of making a resolution of any kind, made many noble and wonderful resolutions, all with his happiness in mind, and believed that this time she would keep them.

In moments of dejection Manners believed that for his wife such words as "compassion, mercy, pity, self-sacrifice, justice" had no meaning whatever, when the truth was that they held for her so much meaning that her repeated failures to be compassionate, merciful, pitiful, self-sacrificing and just tormented her. It was a pity that Diana was so inarticulate. Her husband thought that he knew her like a book. He did not know her at all.

Some such moment of dejection was upon Manners now. His chivalrous mood had been succeeded by one of discouragement and self-pity, and the man whose lazy smile had had in it the welcome a beloved angelic looked now extremely human and cross. "That was no way for a wife to welcome a husband when he'd been away for months and months!"

"Wouldn't you think she'd want to make up to me for all hurts she's given me?"

"Damn all this modern restlessness, and all this business about people who ought to be one feeling that they must live their own sacred, selfish, separate lives in their own way." With such thoughts he worked himself into a rage. The blood got into his head and he could not sleep.

"I've loved her for twenty years," he thought. "I've been faithful. I've supported her, and worked my hands off for her. And it means nothing to her. Nothing!"

It was a pity that he could not have known that that very love of his, which she, in actuality, at times seem to hold in such small esteem, had more than once waved her back from the brink of a precipice toward which she was pushing.

CHAPTER V.

DIANA had her breakfast in bed and sewed during most of the morning. At such times her room was the clearing house for all family affairs and for her own personal ones. Either the door was open and she was interviewing the cook or the waitress; or the door was shut and she was telephoning with friends in the city. Manners came and went, but as Tam was nearly always at his heels there were no opportunities for really intimate conversation.

He had wished more surs than ever that something specific was troubling Diana, and the anger that he had felt against her was all gone. She didn't look well, even after her long sleep, and she didn't look happy, and he couldn't keep his mind off her health and her happiness.

Tam was a real nuisance that morning, for her father's heart was not in the business of playing and romping. But he did not wish her to know that, and he forced a gaiety which deceived no one but Tam. By noon his nerves had been brought to a fine edge, and it was not till then that he had a few minutes alone with Diana.

As on the preceding night he seated himself on the edge of her bed, and contemplated her for quite a long time without speaking. Diana made a great many of her own clothes, and at the moment her eyes were busy with the shirtwaist which she had begun that morning, so that their expression was hidden from her husband.

"I think you might put that thing down and talk to me," he said.

Good Resolutions

It will be remembered that Diana had gone to sleep with her mind filled with good resolutions. She put down her work obediently and with real sweetness of expression looked up to meet her husband's eyes. This time, cost what it might —yea, though she broke her heart— she was going to keep those good resolutions, every one of them. He should perhaps have kissed her, told her not to be late for lunch, and left her. But this is doubtful. Her nerves were on edge, too. Perhaps it did not matter much what he said or did.

"I want to know what's wrong, Diana?"

Her expression lost its sweetness instantly.

"Why should anything be wrong?" "I'm sure I don't know; but I should like to, and also what it is." She shrugged her shoulders, and she knew that if she was going to keep some of her good resolutions she would have to break others.

"It isn't right for you to keep anything from me," he said.

"Oh, Frank," she exclaimed, don't talk about right and duty. Did I ever do anything right because it was right? Did I ever do do right it's because I want to."

Knew Her Too Well

"You tell me there is nothing wrong," said Manners, "but I know you much too well to believe that. On the whole you are the most truthful person I know, so that on the few occasions when you have attempted to deceive you have made a perfect botch of it."

Diana couldn't help smiling at description of herself. It was perfectly accurate.

"So I know there's something," he went on. "but I can't be sure that you are ever going to tell me what it is. Won't you please tell me, dear? Maybe I could do something to help!"

"There isn't anything," she said. And he knew that she was not telling the truth.

"Have it your own way!" he exclaimed, with some temper. "But you ought to remember that the things I imagine will be a good deal worse than what you could tell me, if you really would, and show a little consideration."

"Frank," she said, "I have some things to tell you, and I think you'll be pleased. But it's time for me to dress, and I'm not going to tell you now."

"All right, dear. Can I stay and watch you dress?"

"I'm sure you couldn't, Frank. It makes me nervous."

He sighed and went out obediently. There had been a time when if in the course of twenty-four hours he had not seen Diana in all stages of dress and undress, she would have felt slighted. The best picture he had ever painted had been of Diana without any clothes on at all. He had painted it for sheer love of painting it. And then he had destroyed it.

But it was good to know that the things which she was going to tell him would please him. And his imagination began to feed on this promise, leaping from small things to great, until his breast was filled with hopes of an exceeding vastness.

He had always believed that she had a splendid character and that some time it would triumph over all her faults and failures. Perhaps even now that bright hour was at hand.

The frost had begun to come out of the ground, and so they kept to the macadamed roads. Diana had already told him very briefly, almost sulkily, that she had made up her mind to give more of her time to Tam, and to be economical. But she did not say that in all other ways she had resolved to make him a better wife. Her resolutions, indeed, were all going to pieces under the pressure of continuous introspection, and, of course, Manners, whose hopes had been so rosy, was disappointed.

"I wish you could say," he said, "that you were going to live my life—our life—a little more. You are away from me so much with people I hardly know, and whom I don't care two straws about. It hurts me like the devil."

"I thought we'd settled all that years ago."

Trying to Reason

"If doing things I beg you not to do is settling them, why, then, we did—years ago."

They covered several hundred yards without speaking.

"Suppose, for instance," said Manners, "you came back from a journey and went to the apartment to wait for me, and I burst in on you with a perfectly strange lady. You wouldn't like it. Even though you don't love me, you wouldn't like it. But it's all right for you to burst in on me with a strange woman in tow. And I'm supposed to take it as a matter of course. But I don't—inside."

Her Own Friends

"Nowadays," said Diana, "every woman has her own friends."

"Things might have been better for us," he hinted darkly, "if you hadn't insisted on having yours."

And he had one of those sharp pangs of jealousy which still tormented him at times, though the original cause of them had long ceased to exist.

"You rode deliberately for the first tumble," he said, "and ever since you've been riding for another. And when you get it you'll say that it just happened and nobody could help it, and I'll have to be contented with that. It's fine that you are going to look after Tam better, and be economical; but why not turn the new leaf all the way over? Live our life, Diana, and be a real wife to me!"

All that he had said seemed to pass from Diana like water from a duck's back. And she made no comment. Manners, who in all justice had long been sorely tried by her stubbornness and independence, began to lose his temper.

"Good Lord!" he exclaimed, "why don't you divorce me, and then you could go your own way, lamented, of course, but uncriticised!"

It was not the first time that in a crackle of temper he had made some such suggestion to her; only to be brought up short with an "Oh, don't be silly!" But on the present occasion Diana started him by saying: "And if I did—would you let me have Tam?"

"I've loved you," he said quickly. "I've been faithful to you. I've taken care of you; now, just because you are restless and bored with your lot, you think you'd like to divorce me and have Tam, too. You as much as declare in one breath that he is my property and that you are fit to bring up a child. If you didn't happen to hurt me so like the devil, Diana, I could put back my head and laugh at you."

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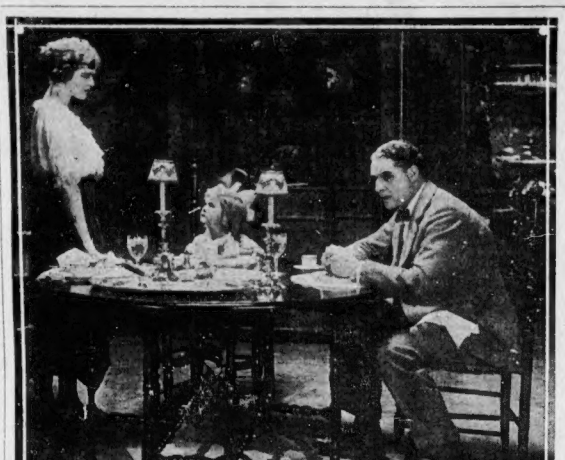
In Monday's instalment of "The Wild Goose," Frank and Diana speak of divorce in an exciting argument at their suburban home.



Diana shows something is troubling her, and her husband begins to guess that another man is in her thoughts.

Husband's Battle to Keep Love of Fascinating But Fickle Wife

Trying to Reason

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FOR LOVE

PART IV.—Continued

EVA locked the front door and put up the chain. She was turning away to her own room when Peter came into the hall. He looked at her very coldly, she thought. When he spoke his voice was absent and unfriendly.

"Philip has been here," he said.

"Philip? She stood quite still staring at her brother.

"Yes. There's a note for you in your room." His manner, at the moment, then, "Good-night," he said brusquely.

He made no attempt to kiss her. He walked away to his own room and shut the door.

Eva stood for a moment where he had left her. She felt a little dazed. So Philip had come after all— and had found her out with Caligan!

Her lips twisted into a wry smile. Well, what did it matter? She let herself out the light and felt her way to her room in darkness. The first thing she saw was her husband's note propped up against a bowl of roses which Caligan had sent to her only that morning. There was a sort of irony in the fact. She wondered if Philip had guessed from whom the flowers had come. Anyway, it did not matter—nothing seemed to matter.

She went over and took the note up. It was not sealed, not even enclosed in an envelope. She wondered if the maid had had sufficient curiosity to read it.

There was no beginning, and it was not possible to guess from its hurried scrawl that he had written and rewritten it a dozen times.

"I leave America in two weeks. I am sorry to have to ask anything of you, but it would be kind, for my mother's sake, if you will come down to the library o'clock Monday until I go. I am staying to-night in town, and will call round in the morning. There is a train down at eleven. As far as I am concerned, you will be as free at the Highway House as you have been during the last ten days.—Philip Winthrop."

Eva laughed. She had laughed before she was aware of it, and she looked round the silent room with frightened eyes. She was as if she suspected that the discordant laughter had not been her own.

She tore the note into tiny pieces and threw them into the grate. As free down there as she had been here! He had been thinking of Caligan when he wrote that, she supposed.

Breakfast Next Day

At breakfast next morning Peter was silent. Eva wondered what had happened; if Philip had said anything, or if Peter had!

Presently she asked:

"Did you have a row with Philip last night?"

The cold tone of her voice surprised her. She tried to shake herself rid of the feeling that it was not she at all who spoke. What was the matter with her?" she wondered helplessly.

Peter raised his eyes and dropped them immediately.

"No. He asked where you were, that is all."

"And what did you say?"

"I said I didn't know."

"But you did know," she answered.

Peter did not reply. "Didn't you?" she insisted.

He looked up.

"It's not likely I was going to tell him—I am too—ashamed of you for that," he said bitterly.

"Ashamed?" The blood flew to her face. "How dare you— Peter ——" His name was a cry, but she checked it. After all, what did it matter? What was the use of her explanations? Besides there was nothing to explain; he would not understand.

She left him to finish his breakfast and went to her room, where the maid was packing her clothes.

She put on her hat and sat down to wait for Philip; while she was waiting the telephone rang and she called to Peter to answer it—she heard his voice in the hall, and knew that it must be Philip who had rung up, but she did not even stir to listen; it was of no interest to her what they said, or what arrangements were made for her disposal. Her heart and soul felt dead —she was just a mechanical body that could still move and speak, and count the days automatically that must pass before the two weeks ended.

On Early Train

Presently Peter came to the door. "Philip has had to go down by an earlier train—he says that he will send the car to meet you, if you will catch the 9 o'clock. He ought to be had counted on her coming; counted on her obedience to that cure note.

"Very well!"

Peter went away, and she heard him speaking again at the 'phone. He went with her to the station; he hardly spoke at all, but once or twice she knew that he looked at her distressfully.

"I am bringing Kitty home on Saturday," he said. "I shall see you then. May I stay here till Saturday?"

"Of course."

There was only a moment before the train went; she wondered what she could say to him; but what he would go; it was uphill work today to talk to Peter.

The guard's whistle had just sounded when suddenly Peter caught her hand—

"Kiss me, Bonnie!" It was a long time since he had called her by her old pet name, and for a moment her face worked as if she were going to cry, only she knew there were no tears to come.

She kissed him apathetically.

"Why are you ashamed of me?" she asked dully.

An Absorbing Romance By Ruby M. Ayres

But there was no time for him to answer; the train had started.

As the train bore Eva to her husband's home in the country she sat in the corner hardly moving till she reached her station. Would Philip be there to meet her? It seemed impossible; she did not even trouble to look for him as she left the platform.

But he was there, at the wheel of the little two-seater looking towards her.

His eyes, hard and accusing, met hers, and she felt an insane desire to laugh.

She had actually thought she could make this man jealous—this cold, indifferent man who was her husband! "You were very sure I should come," she said.

There was no attempt at any other greeting. She got in beside him and he started away.

It was the same car in which he had driven her the night of the dinner party, the night when she had kissed him— the night she had had her one golden hour.

"They sent some way in silence.

"I suppose I ought to tell you," Philip said then. "that people have been talking down here—about us! had rung up, but she did not even stir to listen; it was of no interest to her what they said, or what arrangements were made for her disposal. Her heart and soul felt dead —she was just a mechanical body that could still move and speak, and count the days automatically that must pass before the two weeks ended.

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Presently Peter came to the door. "Philip has had to go down by an earlier train—he says that he will send the car to meet you, if you will catch the 9 o'clock. He ought to be had counted on her coming; counted on her obedience to that cure note.

"Very well!"

Peter went away, and she heard him speaking again at the 'phone. He went with her to the station; he hardly spoke at all, but once or twice she knew that he looked at her distressfully.

"I am bringing Kitty home on Saturday," he said. "I shall see you then. May I stay here till Saturday?"

"Of course."

There was only a moment before the train went; she wondered what she could say to him; but what he would go; it was uphill work today to talk to Peter.

The guard's whistle had just sounded when suddenly Peter caught her hand—

"Kiss me, Bonnie!" It was a long time since he had called her by her old pet name, and for a moment her face worked as if she were going to cry, only she knew there were no tears to come.

She kissed him apathetically.

"Why are you ashamed of me?" she asked dully.

But there was no time for him to answer; the train had started.

As the train bore Eva to her husband's home in the country she sat in the corner hardly moving till she reached her station. Would Philip be there to meet her? It seemed impossible; she did not even trouble to look for him as she left the platform.

But he was there, at the wheel of the little two-seater looking towards her.

His eyes, hard and accusing, met hers, and she felt an insane desire to laugh.

She had actually thought she could make this man jealous—this cold, indifferent man who was her husband! "You were very sure I should come," she said.

There was no attempt at any other greeting. She got in beside him and he started away.

It was the same car in which he had driven her the night of the dinner party, the night when she had kissed him— the night she had had her one golden hour.

"They went some way in silence.

"I suppose I ought to tell you," Philip said then. "that people have been talking down here—about us! Otherwise I should not have asked you to come until I had gone. But my mother——"

She broke in wildly;

"You need not blame your mother —I don't imagine it's her fault that you married me."

Philip bit his lip.

"Very well—we won't argue about it. I shall be gone in a couple of weeks, and then, of course, you will be free to do as you like."

"Thank you." It was difficult to keep her thoughts from wandering; sometimes his voice seemed such a long way off, and then suddenly it would almost seem at if he were shouting in her ear.

All feeling was numb, but there was just the faintest resentment in her heart still against someone—she wondered who it could be. She knit her brows, trying to keep her thoughts concentrated.

Copyright, 1921

To Be Continued Monday

What Baby Said

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

My little niece attends Sunday School, and the teacher tells the children about heaven. One day she asked her mother what they would sing in heaven. Her mother replied that they would sing hymns. "Oh, dear," she said, "I was hoping that they would sing 'Beautiful Katy' because I know that."

Ina A. Mossley, No. 16 Osgood street, Lawrence, Mass.

"What Baby Said" appears every week day in the Boston American and every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Bachelor Girl's Reflections

BY HELEN ROWLAND

Copyright, 1921, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

A FOOL is born every minute—but they get married two at a time.

Every Spring a man meets "the one girl in a thousand"—and thanks heaven that there are nine hundred and ninety-nine left, for all the Springs to come!

So puzzling is the feminine sense of honor that a woman who could be trusted anywhere with your husband, and to the ends of the earth with your jewels, cannot be trusted across the room with your secrets.

A wife complains that her husband "treats her like a servant." How nice! Does he say "please" when he wants anything, "Thank you" when he gets it, and hand her a regular sum of money at the end of each week, without asking her what she wants it for?

The fact that a man enjoys kissing a woman never appears to be proof that he is not in love with another woman. Of course not! He may enjoy eating an orange, even though he much prefers grapes; but it's hard to make a woman understand little things like this!

Prohibition has done more to domesticate wild husbands than a hundred sermons. Every evening you can see them rushing home, eager as young lovers, to see how the homebrew is working.

Farewell, "Spring bonnet" joke! Nowadays, a girl buys her Spring stockings first, and, if she has any money left, she may buy a wee hat to set them off.

When a man has recovered from a fit of indigestion, he may want something more to eat— but not the same menu; and, when he has recovered from a love affair, he may want more love—but not from the same girl.

A gay and happy youth gives old age sweet memories to live on.

BOSTON COOK AMERICAN BOOK

Dream of Delight

For this the cake is baked in layers and, owing to its excessive popularity, the receipt is usually doubled so as to fill three generous sized tins. It is iced and the layers are put together with the following fudge filling. Each layer, as well as the top and sides of the cake, is sprinkled with blanched almonds, ground fine. The cake: ½ cup butter, 1 cup sugar, ½ cup milk, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1½ cups flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder. The filling: 1½ cups brown sugar, 2 tablespoons cocoa, ½ cup milk, 1 tablespoon butter, pinch salt; mix the sugar, cocoa and salt in a saucepan, add the milk and cook until the sugar is melted; add the butter and boil without stirring until it reaches the soft ball stage. Let stand until nearly cool, then beat until of the right consistency to spread.

ANNIE S. GOLDSMITH, No. 12½ Folger avenue, Beverly.

Snickerdoodles

Three tablespoons butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, ½ cup milk (scant), 2½ cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon vanilla, ½ cup chopped raisins. Drop by teaspoonfuls and sprinkle thickly with sugar and cinnamon. Bake in a hot oven about 10 minutes. Nuts or shredded cocoanut may be used instead of raisins.

MRS. WILLIAM LARRABEE, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 72, Brunswick, Me.

One dollar will be paid for each recipe printed. Cut them out from day to day and you will have a really practical cook book.

Fringe Now the Thing

By Rita Stuyvesant.

"TO be fringed is to be fashionable," says Paris, and therefore we are being introduced to some delightful little models, charming in their fringed simplicity. Perhaps it is the Spanish influence that has crept into Milady's wardrobe that is responsible for the fringed frocks, and perhaps it is a breath from Honolulu that gives us these attractive new dresses.

A child little affair of Canton crepe is cut with tiny kimono sleeves and a long, one-piece chemise effect. The frock slips on over the head and shows a graceful oval neck, tied with a slim cord at the front. The fringe is arranged in five circles that swathe themselves about the figure from the hips down, and there is a bit of fringe at the sleeves. A narrow sash of the material confines the fulness at the waist. This attractive little frock is offered in gray, beige, brown, white, navy and black crepe, with silk fringe in the same shade.

Black and white is a favorite combination for Spring and a clever frock is a simple chemise model with no sleeves that barely cover the shoulders, and a deep V neck. But a little below the waistline is a band of fringe reaching to the hem is set on and headed by a soft black satin sash.

Narrow bands of fringe closely arranged accentuate the waist of a gray crepe frock suitable for afternoon wear. The top of the frock is a jumper effect and is combined by a white silk guimpe.

Goat Getters

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

My husband gets my goat by his careless way of dropping his cigar ashes on all the carpets. One of his favorite tricks seems to be dropping his ashes in the radiators.

L. S.

"Goat Getters" appears every week day in the Boston American and every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Graceful Bridal Veil

Many a bride finds herself the proud possessor of a real lace veil. If so, nothing could be more stately and more comely, for within its folds grace and beauty are revealed at every step. With real lace select as simple a mode of draping as possible. In draping the veil, the secret of success lies in placing one point of the veil in the centre of the forehead, then adjusting it to suit the contour of the face, letting it fall over the eyes, or having it caught under a bandeau.—In May Good Housekeeping.

HER OWN WAY

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water.

CHAPTER VII.

Copyright, 1921, Star Co.

AN excellent motto is—when depressed, work.

Some such thought was in Helen Gorman's mind as she found herself pointedly lonely in Elizabeth Mayo's little apartment.

"I'll just hustle about and unpack my trunk," she muttered. "If I allow myself to sit down and think I shall get so blue that I won't be able to stand it."

She had worked for only a few minutes before she decided to take off her traveling dress. She must be careful of her raiment now. She had bought only two black frocks at the time of her mother's death—and black is easily injured, so she hung her dress in the closet and slipped on a soft blue China silk negligee she had made for herself long ago. Then she proceeded to unpack her belongings.

Suddenly a bell rang. She looked about uncertainly. What did it mean?

A Lonely Place

"I wish Elizabeth would come home!" Helen exclaimed. "This is the loneliest place I was ever in."

All at once another bell rang, this time the passage by the front door. Could all this ringing mean fire or something else wrong?

Nervously Helen opened the front door of the apartment, only to start violently as she saw a man standing there.

"I beg your pardon?" he exclaimed. "Isn't Miss Mayo in?"

"No." Helen flushed hotly as she glanced down at her bedroom slippers and negligee. "I—she is certainly not home soon, I guess. I haven't seen her yet."

"Oh!" The man held out his hand impulsively. "You must be Miss Helen—Something—I forgot your other name—but the friend that Betty has told me about—aren't you?"

"Betty?" Helen faltered.

"Yes, Betty—or Elizabeth, if you prefer. She told me that a friend was coming to live with her. Are you the friend?"

"Yes—I am. But," again flushing hotly, "I am not dressed for callers. I have been unpacking my trunk while waiting for Elizabeth. She's on a case, you know."

"Yes, but I thought she'd be home by that time. Anyway, if you don't mind, I'll wait in and wait for her."

"Certainly," Helen said. "If I had known any one was coming I would not look like this," with a glance at her negligee.

"I am glad you did not know," the man smiled, "for I like you just as you are."

"I rang the lower bell several times, but nobody opened the door. I thought perhaps Betty was asleep or sick. So I lingered on the steps until one of the tenants entered the house—then I nipped right in, too."

"I heard a bell, but did not know I ought to go downstairs to answer it."

"Downstairs?" The man laughed gayly as he took off his coat and hung it and his hat on the rack. "In New York lonely in Elizabeth Mayo's little apartment.

"I'll just hustle about and unpack my trunk," she muttered. "If I allow myself to sit down and think I shall get so blue that I won't be able to stand it."

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"Downstairs?" The man laughed gayly as he took off his coat and hung it and his hat on the rack. "In New York you can open your front door from upstairs. Come into the kitchen with me and I will will show how it works."

Helen Follows Him

Helen followed him to the rear of the little flat. It was evident that he was thoroughly at ease in this small home of Elizabeth's. Helen wondered if he were any relation of her friend.

When he had explained the arrangement of the upstairs bell and the downstairs door the pair went into the living room, where the man had turned on the gas. Then she proceeded to unpack her belongings.

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"What a cozy place," Helen approved. "I have not been in here before."

"You haven't?" he exclaimed, surprised. "Why—when did you arrive here?"

"About an hour ago—and I have been unpacking since then."

"You had your supper before you arrived, of course? her companion asked. "Or did you eat it here?"

She shook her head, "No—I was not hungry."

"When did you eat last?"

"I had a little lunch on the train."

"Well, no wonder you look tired!" he exclaimed. "Come out into the kitchen again and we'll hunt up something to keep you from a slow death by starvation."

"But I do not want anything," she protested. "Elizabeth left a lot of food in the icebox for me—if I had been hungry."

He paid no heed to her protests.

"Until Betty comes in you will do as I say," he said. "Come into the dining room. Now sit down while I search the icebox."

She waited until he returned bearing the cold ham, salad, bread and butter.

To Be Continued

Stingiest Person

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

The stingiest person I know is a fellow who used to be a chum of mine and who would always go into the show with me. We would both buy candy and in the show "we" would eat "my" candy. When my candy was finished he would stop eating his, but would never "me any."

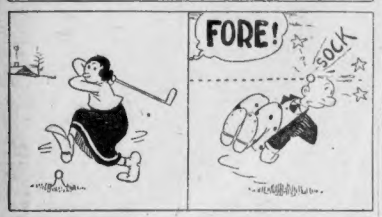
R. K. BERMAN, No. 31 Alden street, Quincy, Mass.

"Stingiest Person" appears every week day in the Boston American and every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Now Showing—"Simple Addition."
Monday—"Ready for the Promenade."



THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

1
TOUGH LUCK FOR THOSE DAMES - THERE'S NO BRIDGE ACROSS THAT DEEP DITCH-
2
3
NOW HERE'S THE CHANCE FOR ORDERLY HERCULES TO EARN HIS 6 DOLLARS PER WEEK
4
ARNOT

Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright, 1921, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
WHO SHOULD BE THE BOSS, THE HUSBAND OR WIFE ?
"MR. ADAM! — PAGEING MR. ADAM!"

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus

WELL DAUGHTER WHAT HAVE YOU IN ME DINNER-PAIL TODAY?
MAMMA COOKED SOME FINE CORNED BEEF AN' CABBAGE FOR YOUSE.
WHEN IT COMES TO COOKIN' CORNED BEEF AN' CABBAGE ME DEAR WIFE IS SECOND TO NONE!
IT CERTAINLY SMELLS GOOD!
?
I HATE TO LOSE ME LUNCH BUT TEN DOLLARS IS TEN DOLLARS
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POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

The All Would Be Sumptuous

OH! DEM BLUE, BLUE, BLOOEY, OOEY, B-L-U-E-S!
CONFOUND IT ALL! I NEVER DID HAVE NO LUCK, NO HOW!
HOW COME PAW?
SEEIN' THEM 'PESTS HAD CALAMITY COMIN' TO 'EM I WISH I COULDA DISHED IT OUT!
WOT ARE YOU RAVIN' ABOUT?
ID A'GAVE THAT PLAGUE TAKED TENOR THE SORE THROAT AN' THAT DAM BLASTED BANJO BEATER THE BUSTED ARM!
CLIFF STERRETT

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

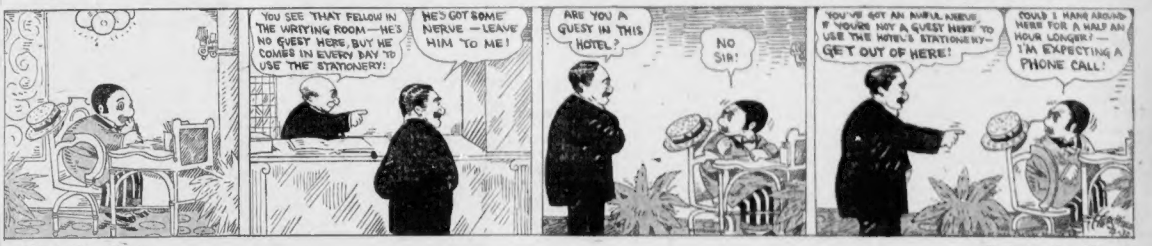
Just a Question of Temperature

HOW COME YOUSE UP SO EARLY?
GEE! I CAN HARDLY WAIT TILL I GET TO THE OFFICE — THE BOSS IS GOING TO SEE THE BOARD O' DIRECTORS ABOUT BOOSTING MY PAY.
WELL, MR. GIVNEY — WHAT DID THE BOARD O' DIRECS SAY ABOUT SPREADING ANY WAGES?
WAN'T THERE WONT BE ANYTHING DOING AS LONG AS THE WARM WEATHER LASTS.
HOW COME?
THEN SAID IT WOULD BE A COLD DAY WHEN THEN GAVE YOU A RAISE.

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Abie Doesn't Do Things by Halves


YOU SEE THAT FELLOW IN THE WRITING ROOM—HE'S NO GUEST HERE, BUT HE COMES IN EVERY DAY TO USE THE STATIONERY!
HE'S GOT SOME NERVE — LEAVE HIM TO ME!
ARE YOU A GUEST IN THIS HOTEL?
NO SIR!
YOU'VE GOT AN AWFUL NERVE IF YOU'RE NOT A GUEST HERE TO USE THE HOTEL'S STATIONERY— GET OUT OF HERE!
COULD I HANG AROUND HERE FOR A HALF AN HOUR LONGER? — I'M EXPECTING A PHONE CALL!

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Hail to the King!

WEEYEE
WHY ALL THIS MIRTH?
I AM TO BE QUEEN OF THE MAY
WELL YOU WON'T BECAUSE WE'VE ALREADY CHOSEN OUR QUEEN!
HAVE YOU CHOSEN A KING YET?
NO-
OOY-GOODY-GOODY-GOODY
THEN I'LL BE KING OF THE MAY-
KING OF THE MA A-AY- TRA LA TRA LA
OUT
10
9

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Skinny's a Wise Guy, Isn't He?

SAY, YOU'RE THE BIGGEST IGMORANT GUY ON OUR BLOCK, ON OUR BLOCK, YOU ARE: KNOW THAT, KNOW THAT?
WHY?
YOU DON'T EUEN KNOW, YOU DON'T EUEN KNOW WHERE WIND COMES FROM!
ER ER ER— WHERE?
FROM WINDMILLS, YOU POOR BOOB, FROM WINDMILLS, THAT'S WHERE!
I KNOWED THAT ALL THE TIME! - I JUST WANTED TO SEE IF HE KNOWED!
TOM McNAMARA

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

APRIL 30, 1921 BOSTON

Russian Conditions as Seen by Business Man

A leading business man of Australia, with large interests in Russia, has just returned from there to Sydney, Australia. He will go back to the great Slavic empire to carry on his business.

In the meantime he consented to give the newspaper men his observations concerning Russia, where he has done business for fourteen years, ten of these years being under the old Czar and one of these years under Admiral Kolchak, whom the wretched Wilson administration unconstitutionally backed at the behest of the imperialistic governments of England and France in his war to overthrow Soviet Russia and to set up again the Czars, Grand Dukes, nobility, landlord class and bureaucracy.

For nearly a column he tells of the difficult conditions in Russia, of the prostration there and the hardships in the States, most of which, though he does not say so, have been caused by four years of blockade by the capitalistic world—a blockade which no other country except America could have withstood six months. He tells us that the Bolshevik leaders are honest, sincere, hard-working, courageous men, who labor incessantly day and night. Naturally, being a business man, he declares that they are dreamers and that their system will prove unworkable. But at the end of his interview he makes this naive and extraordinary confession, one that his honesty, an honesty which runs all through his interview, wrings from him almost subconsciously. Complaining that it is harder to do business in Russia than in the imperialistic countries like American, England, France, Italy and Germany, he concludes: "Still it is not so difficult to get business done in Soviet Russia today as it was under either the Czar or the Kolchak regime."

Isn't that the whole story? We are blaming the Bolsheviki for conditions that they inherited and which all the other countries of the world have been desperately trying to make worse because they are desperately anxious that the Bolsheviki should not improve them, because they are desperately anxious that the experiment in Socialism which the Bolsheviki are making shall appear to the world to be a failure.

When the Bolsheviki came into power they found an army in fight without rifles or machine guns, without ammunition, without food or clothes, and simply determined to end a war which was started by the old tyranny for imperialistic purposes quite as detestable as those which lay behind the objects which German big business had in waging the war. The Bolsheviki found the railroads, never adequate for the Russian Empire, absolutely collapsed and useless, and the industries paralyzed. In this condition they undertook the task of rehabilitating Russia with the dead load of 200,000,000 people whom the Czar's tyranny had, with the policy of all tyrannical governments, kept in the darkest ignorance. It would have been a supernuman task if it had had to be performed in profound peace and with the whole world sympathetic and aiding. But, on the contrary, it had to be performed with the whole world doing everything it could be prevent the success of the task. The Soviet Government had not only to attempt the industrial and agricultural rehabilitation of the country, but it was obliged to rehabilitate its army and to fight the world on a battle-front flung out for 17,000 miles without a railroad worthy of the name to aid, when the backbone of military operations today are the railroads. Not only were they obliged to fight the outside world, but the land-owning bureaucratic military class in their own country and a good share of the educated people who destroyed the mines and wrecked the machinery and committed every kind of sabotage they were capable of committing for the purpose of making the Soviet task of rehabilitation impossible. If they were able to accomplish anything in Russia at all; if they were able to organize an army sufficiently to fight even a battle, to say nothing of winning it and still less of winning one war after another, until all the nations gave up the hope of tyrannizing Russia, it would have been remarkable. The wonder is that they stayed in power ten minutes in the face of such a task.

Therefore it is no wonder at all that one of our greatest judges, returning from Europe, where he had gone on a semi-official task, reported to his friends that the statesmen of Europe had said confidentially that the Russian Soviet leaders, particularly Lenine and Trotzky, were the greatest men whom the war had produced, even though they are trying an impossible experiment, because human nature is not yet good enough to be able to live up to their Socialism.

Council's Work Progressive

Councilman Watson and his associates have been doing some fine work lately with respect to the relations of our public utilities to the city and the people.

After making effective criticism of the charges of the Edison Electric Light Company and especially of the "coal clause" and after calling for the entry of the city's resources into the effort to reduce these charges, Mr. Watson has asked for an order for the appointment of a committee to report on the purchase and public operation of the gas and electric plants.

The City Council of Cambridge has already voted to take over the electric lighting plant of Cambridge. The dismal and chaotic failure of our railroads during one year of their trial under the return to private operation brings the railroads next door to permanent public operation.

Thus we record the recovery of the country from the hysteria of reaction and see public sentiment swing once more into the line of progress.

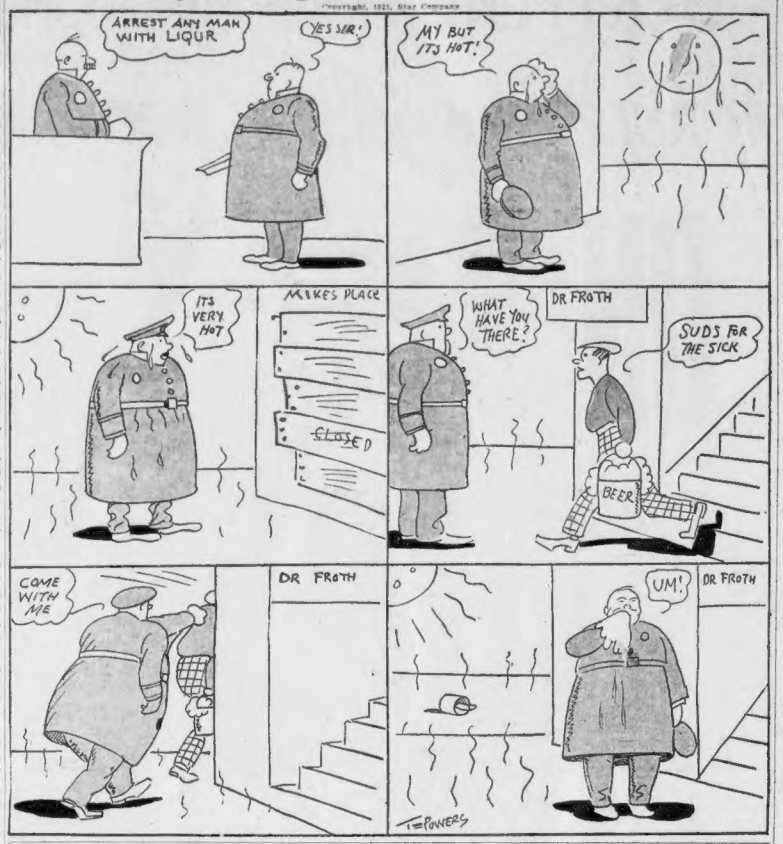
Belated Justice to Edwards

The promotion of General Edwards has been confirmed by the Senate. This is an act of belated justice, concerning which the people of New England and especially her former soldiers will be well pleased.

The undemocratic traditions of some elements of our professional army, to the contrary notwithstanding, the time will never come when it will be an offence for a commanding officer to be liked by his men. Why that idea should prevail among so many of our professional officers in the light of the history of our greatest soldiers, we never could understand. There was no great general whose soldiers did not love him.

Love Thy Neighbor

By T. E. Powers



More Truth Than Poetry

The Dress Parade

By S. E. KISER

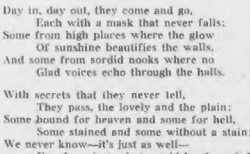
I CAN'T help thinking when I meet
The many women, where they crowd
Along the busy shopping street,
How some of them have been endowed
With all that ought to make life sweet
And keep their spirits pure and proud.

I wonder often, too, how bare
The lives of some of them may be;
The slim one with the golden hair—
What cause for haughtiness has she?
From hateful ties or hidden care
She may have longings to be free.

The beautiful brunette who looks
So consciously self-satisfied
May have to win by books and crooks
The finery that gives her pride;
Perhaps the man for whom she cooks
Has whiskers and a leathery hide.

Day in, day out, they come and go,
Each with a mask that never falls;
Some from high places where the glow
Of sunshine beautifies the walls,
And some from sordid nooks where no
Glad voices echo through the halls.

With secrets that they never tell,
They pass, the lovely and the plain:
Some bound for heaven and some for hell,
Some stained and some without a stain;
We never know—it's just as well—
For, knowing, what would be the gain?



WHY CLING TO OUTWORN FORMS?

The matrimonial troubles of the socially prominent lead us to make the suggestion that the proposal, when offered in certain circles, might well take this form: "Will you be my wife for three or four years?"

A ONE-SIDED REDUCTION

The railroad men must be returning
To lower wages everywhere,
But not a word is said concerning
The need of cutting down the fare.

CONSIDERED SOBERLY

The worst thing about prohibition is that it makes many of us see the utter stupidity of a lot of things that formerly seemed to be entertaining.

The Old Timers' Club

Do You Remember Way Back When—

"Hi! Hi!" Dixwell was in evidence at every ball game on the old Walpole street grounds?—BLEACHERITE.

Harry McGlenen of the Boston Theatre was the most popular usher in the city?—THEATREGOER.

Winslow's skating rink was the mecca of the young people?—ROLLO.

"Rufe" Fessenden, the tallest man on the police force, drew admiring glances in the annual parade?—FRIEND.

Carrie Nation raided a barroom on Howard street?—M. MILLER.

Join the Old Timers' Club. Initiation — One remembrance in the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Send them to the Old Timers' Editor.

Why?

Pet Peeves of Patient People

What got your goat today? You'll feel better if you tell the Pet Peeve Editor of the Boston American about it.

WHY is it that despite the tremendous opposition to prohibition as it is today, the press quotes only the dry fanatics on the subject?—FAIR PLAY.

WHY do naturalized citizens speak foreign languages in public, and annoy persons who are forced to hear them?—U. S. A.

WHY do I always see my car go when I am in a hurry to get to work?—STRAP HANGER.

WHY does the conductor carry me past my stop when I am tired getting home from work?—TIRED DOGS.

WHY do I always get the wrong number when I call Saugus?—NICKLE NURSER.

WHY doesn't the city of Boston fix the sign at the corner of Revere and Charles streets so it would read correctly? As it is now a stranger in the city would get all mixed up if he believed in signs?—I WANTUNO.

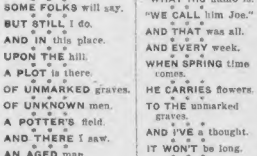
"WHY" also appears every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By K. C. B.

ON A road.
THAT I have traveled.
A DOZEN times.
IN THE last four weeks.
IS A cemetery.
ON A hill.
AND I went there.
ON A sunny day.
TO SEEK old graves.
OF MINING men.
OF '49.
AS I have sought.
FOR OLD time graves.
WHERE'ER I'VE been.
A MORBID game.
SOME FOLKS will say.
BUT STILL I do.
AND IN this place.
UPON THE hill.
A PLOT is there.
OF UNMARKED graves.
OF UNKNOWN men.
A POTTER'S field.
AND THERE I saw.
AN AGED man.
WHO STEPPED his way.
AMONG THE graves.
AND LAID on each.
A LITTLE bunch.
OF FLOWERS he'd picked,
FROM NEAR-BY fields.
AND GATHERED up.
AND CAST aside.
THE WITHERED blooms.
THAT HAD been there.
AND FINISHING.
HE WENT his way.
AND TOOK no heed.
THAT I was there.
AND LATER.
IN THE village store.
I ASKED of him.
AND SOMEONE smiled.
AND SAID of him.
"HE'S JUST a nut.
"AND NO one knows.
"WHAT HIS name is.
"WE CALL him Joe."
AND THAT was all.
AND EVERY week.
WHEN SPRING time comes.
HE CARRIES flowers.
TO THE unmarked graves.
AND I'VE a thought.
IT WON'T be long.
AND HE'LL go there.
WITH EMPTY hands.
AND IF he does.
WHEN I come back.
I'LL SEEK him out.
AND LAY a poppy.
BY HIS resting place.



I THANK you.

Boston's New Policewomen Are Right on the Job

POLICEWOMEN to the right of you, Policewomen to the left of you, Policewomen to the front and back of you—seeing everything, eyes on YOU!

That's the goblin-feeling you're going to have from now on, little Miss Wrong-Doer, or Would-be-Wrong-Doer, or little girl who should be at home with your mother; for Boston has Policewomen now, and though they are only six in number to begin with, they are going about even as you and I, plainly dressed and bearing no sign to distinguish them from anyone else; and they are liable to be most anywhere you are, when you are. In fact, it's their job to be there, on the spot!

The popular out-door game of the past week has been trailing the new Policewomen, trying to see what one of 'em looks like, what she does, and all about it; but few people have succeeded in "spotting" any of them. They have the secret of invisibility!

Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser will present a comprehensive story of the new Boston Policewomen, who they are, what their quarters are like, what they are studying, what is their aim, what their work is likely to be, how people are receiving them—all about 'em. They'll get you, if you don't watch out!

The Boston public schools have opened war on rouge and daring dress.

Superintendent Thompson sees "a tremendous necessity to unite against demoralising modern tendencies." He declares the situation has reached a crisis. The Boston Sunday Advertiser, he says, is to be congratulated on taking up the cudgel for a return to the higher moral standard of pre-war America.

The scope of the campaign by the Boston schools to protect the young girls of the city and teach manners to the young men will be described in detail in tomorrow's paper.

Letters discussing the great modern problem of why young girls go wrong will also be published. Widespread interest is shown by parents and young people in the subject, which is considered from many and varied angles.

What is the truth about East versus West?

For years we have been hearing about the wonderful West—its brawn, its brain and especially its climate.

How do these Western prodigies shape up in actual competition with Eastern athletes? Is it true that the East is "effete," delicate and more or less "stratified"?

That's what the West has been trumpeting forth for the last decade.

The Boston Sunday Advertiser has been delving into the question seeking light. To its delight and surprise it finds that not only—but read it for yourself in Sunday's paper.

You'll find things in this article which will enable you to meet your Western relatives without apology—except when they talk about Los Angeles' climate, and of course there's no cure for that.

A loving husband, suddenly transformed into a sphinx.

He will not part his stone-cold lips to say a word to his baby—his first-born.

He refuses to talk to the wife he once adored.

Not for a day does this torturing indifference last, but for years. THREE years!

And the wife—

"I still talk to my husband, though," the wife says in her amazingly frank and intimate diary, "it tears my heart to speak to him, to plead with him, with tears in my eyes, to answer me—and to have him look ahead into the opposite wall and go on eating."

The wife throws her pride to the winds in a determined effort to win her husband back—to make him speak again. She makes overtures by day and at night. All these overtures fail. And then—

Comes the tragic climax!

Read the wife's own amazing diary in Sunday's Advertiser!

Do you know the meaning of the "devil's tattoo"—that is, when the fingers of the hand nervously play or drum on a surface?

Does a person's hand-shake mean anything to you? Can you tell if the shaker is a dominating person or full of "froth"?

Do you know that the shoulder is the thermometer of ardor and feeling?

Sunday's paper will contain the third of a series of interesting interviews with a Boston psychologist on the meaning of actions. In this interview you will find out heaps of things about the hands and arms and shoulders that you never dreamed of before.

You'll be able to divine a person's thoughts if you follow this series studiously.

Even the Indians stopped in the midst of their weird pow-wows when the powerful voice of a six-year-old American child floated to their ears.

Today this young and beautiful girl is the latest musical sensation. She lives right here in Boston.

It has been a remarkable year for phenomenal musical discoveries in New England. The last one was the famous Cora Chase of Haverhill. And now Boston has one all its own.

Read tomorrow how the newest sensation in Musicdom was discovered. Read of her power over the Indians and see how her thrilling and fantastic background in the land of the war dance is being manifested in her wonderful voice.

Have you read George Ade's latest thriller; all about the Wise Simp who needed a Skirt to hold on to? You can beat it, you folks planning your vacations. Seems the plot's laid at a Summer Camp for City Gullibles, where two He-Boarders were hounding a Blonde. George this week for good measure throws in an extra fable in slang. Anent a brilliant and thorough Bohemian who was not appreciated and was mistaken for a Hobo.

South Boston, and all those who hie to Marine Park on the hot Summer days, will be astonished at the rebuilt Headhouse, on which the City of Boston is spending $150,000. Concrete in place of wood will insure the famous resort against fire hazard in the future. The finest of accommodations for women and men bathers are provided, at nominal fees, and the restaurants will offer feeds at slightly more than cost, with no concessioners.

Boys and girls, don't forget the page with the Puzzles, and the Games, to say nothing of the Comics.

What with these and scores of other features, and the Movie Title Test still in full swing, there's going to be a tremendous demand for papers tomorrow. Order your Boston Sunday Advertiser early TODAY!

Letters to the Editor

Hang on to Yap

Editor Boston American:

All genuine Americans must feel grateful for your editorial in reply to the editorial of a contemporary, advocating that the United States cowardly retreat in the face of the Japanese threat about Yap.

There are a few of us still left who believe in the sentiment attributed to Lincoln that the combined hostile forces of Asia and Europe could not take a drink of water out of the Ohio River in a thousand years.

DANIEL W. McCARTHY.
Lawrence.

Maxims of Napoleon

The happiest days of my life were from sixteen to twenty, when I used to go about from one *restaurateur* to another, living moderately and having a lodging for which I paid three louis a month.

The greater the man, the less he is opinionative; he depends on events and circumstances.

My opinion is that the future good or bad conduct of a child entirely depends upon the mother.

How to Keep Optimistic

"When I am feeling quite well," says Walt Mason, "as I do most of the time, I consider this world a most desirable place. I am satisfied with things just as they are. I place the seal of my approval on all my surroundings, and feel in the inmost recesses of my being that God reigns and the government at Washington still lives.

"But I am well stricken in years, and now and then something goes wrong with my works. I have rheumatism, stringhalt or blind staggers, and have to cover myself with poultices; then, as one who sees through a glass darkly, I behold many things which are grievously wrong. I am filled with a bitter desire to reform something and send somebody to jail. I have to hold myself down with an iron hand, to keep from breaking into print demanding a lot of drastic laws forbidding everything the man next door enjoys. Optimism is a matter of health."—In May Hearst's International.